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LETTER FROM THE LINCOLN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Lincoln County Genealogical Society is pleased to announce that we have the opportunity for a new home for our society. We are currently using a private home's garage extension with a minimum of space. This opportunity is a rare chance to improve our records storage and work/research area.

The Lincoln County Museum Society recently acquired the Borden Milk Plant through the generosity of the CFW Construction Company. The Borden Milk Plant was constructed in 1927 and later was sold to CFW who used it as a warehouse. The plant will require extensive remodeling prior to our move. The museum board has offered approximately 3,000 square feet to our society for use as a genealogical library and workplace.

Our goal is to have a place for research by any member of the Lincoln County Genealogical Society. If you can find it in your heart to help us preserve your heritage for our future generations, any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

At the present time, we are trying to maintain our low dues of $5.00 per year. But, in order to establish this library, we need to solicit contributions of money, materials, and volunteers for refurnishing of this area. Suggested materials include building supplies, tables, chairs, copy machine, microfilm reader, and office supplies.

Donations of money can be mailed to: Lincoln County Genealogical Society, Route 9, Box 137, Fayetteville, TN 37334. For further information, contact the LCGS President, Marvin Partin, at (615) 433-3791, or the Treasurer, Mabel Tucker, at (615) 433-5991.

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HON. FELIX E. SMITH

Biographical History of Milam, Williamson, Bastrop, Travis, Lee and Burleson Cos., Texas. Lewis Pub. Co. 1893

Hon. Felix E. Smith, deceased, whose record is an honor to his country and a just source of pride to his descendants, was born in Lincoln county, TN, Aug. 10, 1831. He secured an inferior education in the common schools of his day, but by close application to his studies fitted himself for teaching. This profession was not followed through life, however, but was abandoned for agriculture, which he regarded superior to all other callings, in that excellent health was easily secured, as independent living was certain, and leisure time for intellectual pursuits could be enjoyed. His residence in Texas began in 1851, when he located with his father near Bluff Springs, seven miles south of Austin; there he lived, prospered, reared a family, and died, the date of his passing into the great unknown being February 5, 1891.

At the beginning of hostilities between the North and South he declared himself ready to do and dare for the fair Southland. He was commissioned First Lieutenant of Captain Carrington's company, and served in the trans-Mississippi Department; he was later transferred to the Rio Grande country, and his company drew the last rations issued by the Confederate government. Before the war he was elected County Commissioner, and frequently held the office of Justice of the Peace, conducting the affairs of this office with entire satisfaction to the public. His name was presented as a candidate for the Fourteenth General Assembly of the State of Texas, to which he was elected. Recognizing his superior ability and unusual fitness for the management of public business, he was returned to the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twenty-first Assemblies. He introduced the bill that gave Texas her magnificent capitol; he was largely instrumental in passing the bill creating an endowment fund for the State University, and was especially the representative of the agricultural interests of the State; he labored zealously for the passage of the laws looking to the amelioration of the condition of farmers. Possessing a wide and deep sympathy for the sufferings of humanity he was every ready to lend assistance to the needy and distressed, and his charities extended to all classes. He was one of the most extensive farmers of the county, and owned besides his homestead of 700 acres lands in Travis and Hays counties, aggregating 2,000 acres. He was a prominent Mason, belonging to the order of Knight Templars.

He returned to Tennessee in 1856, and there the 32d day of October was united in marriage to Mary S. Mann, a daughter of Matthew Robinson Mann. Mr. Mann was a native of Virginia, and was left an orphan in childhood, his mother dying when he was three weeks old, and his father passing away a few years later. He married Elizabeth Turner, a daughter of Captain John Turner, of the war of 1812, and of this union ten children were born: Newton, Martha E., deceased, was the wife of Benjamin Frame; Samira Ann, deceased, was the wife of Charles Woods; Judith Eveline, deceased, married John W. Syler; John Turner, deceased; Sarah, died in early life; Mary S., born April 18, 1838, is the wife of the subject of this sketch; Matthew R. died in military prison at Fort Donelson; Susan, deceased, was the wife of a Mr. Syler; Ruth, the youngest, married Joe Syler.

(Cont'd Hon. Felix E. Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had born to them a family of 12 children: Elizabeth Alma, born Aug. 20, 1857, is the wife of Robert F. Roundtree (deceased), and the mother of six children; William Stark, born Oct. 7, 1859, resides in Los Angeles, CA; he married Novella, a daughter of Dr. Stovall; Nancy, born April 15, 1862, is the wife of William H. Thaxton; Matthew Mann Smith is a graduate of the State University and of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and practices in Austin; James N., a graduate of the State University, is practicing law in Austin; John Turner, born March 2, 1870, was educated as a civil engineer; Wade Morris, born Aug. 6, 1872, is a student at the State University; Mary Leonora, born Dec. 31, 1874, is also a student at the State University; Felix Ezelle was born Oct. 31, 1876; Lewis and Lawrence, twins, were born Nov. 24, 1878; Lawrence died at birth, and Lewis at the age of two years; Georgie Ruth was born March 11, 1884.

The Rev. William S. Smith, father of the Hon. Felix F. Smith, was born in Caswell county, NC, in 1797, the youngest son of William and Mary Smith, natives of Virginia. In 1817 the parents removed to LCT, where the father died in 1830 and the mother in 1824. During the Revolutionary struggle every member of this family stood in defense of the young country against her cruel mother. The Rev. Mr. Smith emigrated to Texas in 1851. He was twice married: first, to the beautiful Miss Mildred Roundtree, who died with her infant child within two years after her marriage; the second union was with a sister of the first wife, Miss Nancy Roundtree, a most accomplished and amiable woman; they lived in peace and happiness for fifty years, and reared a family of eight children: Lieutenant John M. Smith died in the Confederate service in Arkansas; two other sons are planters in Travis county, and the fourth son is he whose name stands at the beginning of this biographical sketch; the four daughters are all married to men of high standing in their communities. The father was a well-known and greatly respected man, a most efficient clergyman of the Baptist Church; his wife, an exemplary woman, was well fitted to be the companion of so worthy a man, and both lives were dedicated to the service of God, in that they were devoted to aiding their fellowmen.

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SUPREME COURT OF TN PERTAINING TO LCT

Volume CL p. 74. Nashville, December term 1923

West Point Banking Co. vs R.W. Gaunt et al
Citizens' Bank & Trust Co. vs Same.
R.W. Gaunt vs Citizens' Bank & Trust Co. et al.
Giles L. Evans, for appellants.
Routt, Myers & Crawford, J.C. Higgins, Lamb & Lamb and W.B. Marr, for appellee. Mr. Justice F.P. Hall.

Appeal from Chancery Court. Hon. Thos. B. Lytle, Chancellor.

Bills and notes. Notes made due and payable on maker's failure to deposit additional security on demand held negotiable.

VOLUME CLI. p. 562. Nashville December term, 1924.

Willis & Turner vs Moore & Davis et al.

(Cont'd Supreme Court of TN)

Same vs Yearwood & Millstead et al
Giles L. Evans, for complainants.
Lamb & Lamb, for defendants.
Mr. Justice Alex W. Chambliss.
Appeal from Chancery Court. Hon. Thos. B. Lytle, Chancellor.
Statutes. Doctrine of "stare decisis" extended to embrace statutory construction by usage. Evidence judicially noticed that right of appeal and review de novo factor in selecting forum for litigation. Courts. Long-followed rule of procedure not departed from unless statute invoked clearly requires. Appeal and error. Right to trialde novo an appeal from chancery court upheld, though legal question involved.

VOLUME CLIII p. 400. Nashville, December term 1925
Charles P. Marsh vs State Bank & Trust Co.
Routt & Myers, for plaintiff in error.
Giles L. Evans, for defendant in error.
Mr. Justice F.P. Hall.
Appeal from Circuit Court to Court of Civil Appeals, and by certiorari to the Court of Civil Appeals from Supreme Court. Hon. R.W. Smartt, Judge.
Estoppel. Person whose name was forged to note is estopped to deny liability where before it was due he stated that, although he did not sign it, he would see it paid.

VOLUME CLV. p. 313. Nashville, December term, 1926

W.E. McCoy vs E.G. Bevels, Admr. et al.
Lamb & Lamb, for McCoy.
Routt & Myers, for Bevels.
Mr. Chief Justice Grafton Green.
Appeal from Chancery Court. Hon. Thos. B. Lytle, Chancellor.
Execution (of Magistrate). Levy. Condemnation in Circuit Court. Laches or abandonment. Undiveded interest of heirs.

VOLUME CLV. p. 506. Nashville, December term, 1926.

W.A. England et al vs George W. Young et al.
Sam G. Tigert, for appellant.
J.W. Holman and Giles L. Evans, for appellee.
Mr. Justice William H. Swiggart.
Appeal from Chancery Court of LCT to Court of Appeals and by certiorari to Supreme Court. Hon. Thos. B. Lytle, Chancellor.
Appeals from Courts of record. Perfecting. Acts 1885, ch. 65.
Supreme Court Practice. Remand to Court of Appeals.

VOLUME CLVIII. p. 162. Nashville, December term, 1928

Thomas G. Patrick and Robert A. Patrick vs T.G. Goolsby.
Giles L. Evans, for Patrick, appellant.
Lamb & Lamb, for Goolsby, appellee.
Mr. Justice C.P. McKinney.
Appeal from Chancery Court. Hon. Thos. B. Lytle, Chancellor.
Ejectment, actual and constructive. Adverse holding.

(Cont'd Supreme Court of TN)

VOLUME CLVIII. p. 115 of Appendix. Nashville, Aug. term, 1814.

Williams' Heirs vs Buchanon - Appeal.
Hayes & Trimble, for the appellants.
Haywood & Whiteside, for the appellees.
Hon. Hu L. White, Judge.
This was a caveat commenced in the county court of Lincoln, by the appellee against the appellants, to prevent the issuance of a grant.
Land law. Caveat. Issuance of grant. Courts. Trial term. Supreme Court practice. Reversal. Action of inferior court.

VOLUME CLXI. p. 23. Jackson, April term, 1930

J.L. Davis vs State of Tennessee.
Routt & Myers, W.B. Lamb, Jr., Pitts, McConnico & Hatcher and Allison, Lynch & Phillips, for plaintiff in error.
Nat Tipton, Assistant Attorney-General, for defendant in error.
Appeal from Circuit Court of Lincoln County. Hon. R.W. Smartt, Judge.
Plaintiff in error was indicted for killing one L.R. Noe and convicted of murder in the second degree. Noe was killed May 6, 1927, in the village of Flintville. Plaintiff in error was 67 years of age at the time of the tragedy and was a physician.

VOLUME CLXI. P. 128. Nashville, December term, 1929.

Julia Cunningham, Admrx., etc. vs W. Milton Moore.
Sam C. Tigert, for complainant, appellant.
B.E. Holman, for defendant, appellee.
Mr. Justice C.P. McKinney.
Appeal from Chancery Court. Hon. Thos. B. Lytle, Chancellor.
Julia Cunningham, widow of G.C. Cunningham, filed this bill to establish her claim to homestead and dower in a 133 acre tract of land in LCT, and to recover its possession from defendant. Chancellor dismissed the bill.

VOLUME CLXII. p. 313. Nashville, December term, 1930.

M.J. Farrar, Complainant, Appellee, vs N.C. & St. L. Ry., Defendant, Appellant.
Sam Tigert, for compl., appellee.
W.B. Lamb, J., Fitzgerald Hall and Frank Slemons, for def., appellant.
Mr. Justice Alex W. Chambliss.
Appeal from Chancery Court. Hon. Thomas B. Lytle, Chancellor. Appeal and error. Fixtures. Railroads. Deeds. Actions.

VOLUME CLXVIII. p. 690. Nashville, December term, 1934.

Pacific Mut. Life Ins. Co. of California vs Hobbs.
B.E. Holman, of Fayetteville, and Keeble & Keeble, of Nashville, for plaintiff in error.
W.B. Lamb, Jr., of Fayetteville, for defendant in error.
Mr. Justice D.W. DeHaven.

(Cont'd Supreme Court)

Error to Circuit Court. Hon. R.W. Smartt, Judge.
Suit filed by Mary White Buchanan Hobbs, admrs. of estate of David Franklin Hobbs, deceased, against Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. of CA. To review a judgment of Court of Appeals reversing judgment for plaintiff and dismissing the suit, plaintiff brings certiorari. Writ denied. Insurance. Life ins. - $5,000, disability benefits - $900.

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BOOK C LINCOLN CO., TN MARRIAGES

Con't from Pioneers XVIII No. 1 p.17 WHEN "NO RETURN" IS SHOWN, THE DATE IS FOR WHEN LICENSE ISSUED

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Jan. 2	J.W. Smith	Annie Humphrey	Eld. S. Henderson
1881 2	W.F. Cartwright	Mattie Thompson	W.F. Jared
1	William Witt	S.E.Sawyers	(Lisc. No Return)
2	Hannibal Reese, Col.	Matt Waggoner, Col	Perry Yates
4	J.M. Haithcoat	Maggie Carpenter	Wm. R. Martin, JP
6	J.W. Cole	M.E. Brown	J.G. Woods Eld.
5	J.W. Rawles	M.A. Bryan	A.S. Sloan
5	Monroe Bright, col	Dessie Kelso, col	Rev. W.S. Slatter
5	Thos. G. Whitehead	Mattie A. Marshall	S.M. Emmons, MG
6	James Boaz	Jennie Allen	Thos. L. Darnell, MG

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Jan. 12	I. H. Hope	Sarah Watson	L.L. Cole, JP
13	W.B. Moore	M.A. Tunny	H.T. Childs, JP
13	Joseph Vaughn,col	Louiza Koonce, col	Rev. Lewis Wust
	M.H. Dunn		
18	N.A. Puckett	L.C. Barnett	Isaac Gatlin, MG
19	Aaron Green, col	Dicie Haston, col	P.C. Askins, JP
17	Allen Colter, col	Henrietta Congo, col	Jno. S. Waddle, JP
18	Jack Renegar	Jennie R Fisk	G.B. McKenzie, JP
19	A.C. McClure	Fannie White	J.T. Barker, MG
20	James Hames	Linie Bland	S.M. Emmons, MG

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Jan. 20	C.M. Coleman	Mattie B. Lock	W.A. Franklin, J.P.
20	W.L. McCown	Siphronie Thompson	W.A. Rhodes, J.P.
20	T.P. Gillham	Lizzie Irwin	David Strong
21	J.R. Edmiston, Col.	S.J. Fullerton, Col.	W.W. Wilson, J.P.
26	John Cockram	Catharine S. Damron	J.T. Barker, M.G.
27	H.W. Moses	S.A. Majors	aR.W. Woodard, Le P
25	J.G. Mansfield	Lou Wiles	(No Returns)
25	Sam Huston (Col)	Addie Claburn (Col)	A.C. Martin, J.P.
26	C.B. Koonce	E.R. Koonce	(No Returns)
27	Ben Duncan (Col)	Francis Hargin	Rev. A. Johnson

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Feby 7	Wm. Faulkner	M.A. McGee	J.M. Knoblitt
8	B.T. English	S.E. McMillen	David Strang
7	Davis Mitchell (Col)	Celie Whitaker (Col)	(No Return)
10	Henderson Fanning	Georgie E. Burgess	Alex. J. Whitaker,
10	W.A. Webb	Sina Commons	J.G. Woods, Elder

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1881	Page 266			
Feby	13	W.H. Tuly	Maggie R. Williams	H.T. Chi_ls , J.P.
	17	A.H. Bayless	L.V. Lock	A.S. Sloan
	15	W.P. Bledsoe	Mollie Hampton	J.B. Tigert, M.G.
	17	Geo. T. Webb	Lou M. Alexander	Leevi Eslick
	17	Eugine Carter (Col)	Fannie Bonner (Col)	(No Return)
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Feby	18	J.T. Pylant	Maggie Woosly	(No Return)
1881	24	N.S. Barnhart	Elizabeth Thurman	John Cary, J.P.
	22	John S. Walker	Christinie Renegar	Wm. A. Gill, G.M.
	23	W.F. Gray	Mollie McCombs	D.C. Sherrell, J.P.
	23	Samuel DeHaven	Margaret J. Patterson	David Strang
	23	J.W. Lloyd	Miss Kate Jones	W.G. Templeton
	23	N. Benedict	Hattie E. Hall	W.G. Templeton
	27	J.T. Jones	Maggie S. Holland	Thos. LeDamell
	27	Lucias Clark (Col)	Cilla Cowan (Col)	W.H. Ogleton, M.G.
Mar	3	J.R. Franklin	Mollie Hicklin	A.S. Sloan
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Mar	2	Thos. B. Tipps	N.E. Walker	(No Return)
	3	J.W. Smith	A.L. Sheffield	R.M. Woodard
	3	J.N. Smith	Ida Story	J.B. Tigert, M.G.
	9	W.A. Carpenter	M.F. Dunlap	Wm. R. Martin
	10	George Ruth (Col)	Ellie Gray (Col)	Levi Eslick, J.P..
	22	C.T. McMillen	Loucinda Thurman	M.J. Price, M.G.
	16	Thos. N. Ryals	Miss Mary E. Allbright	(No Return)
	16	J.M. Blake	Ellis Woods	J.G. Woods, Elder of Primitive Baptist Church
	20	James Walker	Miss Elizabeth Hannah	C.C. Sanders
	20	John Warden	Mary C. Ashby	J.M. Noblitt
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Mar	23	John Couch	Cynthia A. Brown	J.B. Bailey, J.P.
	30	J.H. Patterson	N.L. Damron	J.F. Barker, M.G.
	30	W.E. Chick	Addie Stewart	Wm. A. Gill, G.M.
	31	Robt Bryson (Col)	Della Buchanan (Col)	J.W. Rawles
	31	James Griffey	Miss Mary Holman	G.S. Campbell
Apr	3	Jack Fulton (Col)	Hariet Bagley (Col)	(No Return)
	13	John Blair (Col)	Ann Leatherwood (Col)	Hugh Parkinson, JP
	15	I D. Clark	S.J. Ellerson	(No Return)
	19	Henry Rutledge	Nancy J. Brown	J.W. Jean, J.P.
	21	Tom Spindle (Col)	Mandy Buchanan (Col)	W.J. Hamilton, JP
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Apr	21	Elisha Crouch	Julia Bradley	L.P. Myrick, J.P.
		Albert Bennet (Col)	Elizabeth Neel (Col)	(XXX'd through.jww)

NOTATION WRITTEN ON THIS PAGE:
See Book 1881-1883 Record of marriages from April 28, 1881-Sept. 22, 1882 in another Book that includes these dates only.
(Signed) David C. Sloan, Clerk

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May	1	J.W. Syler	Laura F. Coston	G.W. Winn MG
1883	3	C.A. Reese	M.L. Milliken	N.W. Suttmann , JP
	8	W.J. Osborne	Delia Whitaker	J.H. Richardson, MG
	10	Will Guartner	S.B. Watkins	F.R. Mitchell, JP

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May	10	William King	Ida Flemons	W.A. Franklin, JP
1883	10	Mark Clark (Col)	Josie Clanton	J.F. Humphrey, MG
	10	Rufus Bright (Col)	Alice Buchanan (Col)	(No Return)
	13	A.C. Jenkins	Ella Tucker	D.C. Sherrell, JP
	13	R.L. Marshall	Issabella Couch	John J. Short, Elder
	13	W.C. Roach	Elizabeth J. Ashby	J.W. Jean, J.P

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May	14	Jeff Nickerson (Col)	Amanda Johnson (Col)	John J. Short,Eld
1883	16	J.P. Stewart	M.J. Tomlinson	(No Return)
	17	J.M. Helms	Fannie Jones	S.D. Loyd, Minister
	22	Thos. J. Hill	M.C. Turner	Thomas J. Whitaker
	27	S.J. Biles	Clara Biles	W.R. Martin, JP
	22	T. H. Renegar	K.N.D. Wicker	S.D. Loyd, Minister
	24	Monroe Bonner (Col)	Mary Weaks (Col)	A. Johnson, M.G.
	27	J.A. Maneyham	Miss N.A. Webster	Sandy Henderson, Eld.
	29	D.K. Cox	Mary Commons	W.M. B_____, M.G.
	31	Isaac Diemer (Col)	Laura Johnson (Col)	Rev. J.W. Johnson

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May	31	C.C. Bright (Col)	Fannie Robertson (Col)	(No Return)
1883		$21.00 Reported June 1st 1883		
June	7	Thos. Phelps (Col)	G.A. Bray (Col)	Thomas Jones, MG
	14	Sam'l L. Oadham	Miss E.J. Koonce	J.S. Laten, JP
	14	Matt Fannal (Col)	Elizabeth Buchanan (Col)	Rev. L. Neal
	15	Richard Allen	Francis Shannon	(No Return)
	17	Thomas Cross (Col)	Mary J. Beatie (Col)	L.F. Huey, JP
	24	J.P. McAllister	Kate Vining	A.J. Childress, JP
	29	Albert Bennet (Col)	Elizabeth Neel (Col)	Returned to office not executed
July	1	Harden Woods (Col)	Lou Harris (Col)	(Return not signed)

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July	1	G.W. Couch	Nancy E. Spencer	J.B. Riley, J.P.
1883		Reported July 1st 1883		
	1	W.T. Bright (Col)	Anna King (Col)	A. Johnson
	3	Edgar M. Thurston	Miss Eula Sugg	(No Return)
	12	Mack Thompson	Miss Florence Acles	W.D. Chick, MG
	15	G.E. Campbell	Miss L.J. Mitchell	Alex. J. Whitaker,jp
	13	Berry Bledsoe(Col)	Miss Cordelia Askins (Col)	J.H. Campbell
	18	T.B. Jones	Clara M. Smith	R.M. Woodard, MG
	19	Robt. A. McFerrin	A.C. Sheffield	A.S. Sloan, MG
	22	Jas. A. George	Miss Martha Halbert	J.B. Tigert, MG
	29	W.J. Hall	Fannie Sanders	W.A. Rhodes, J.P.

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July	28	J.W. Hawkins	M.A. Cheek	(No Return)
Aug	2	Richard Marshall	Martha J. Moyers	Jno. Y Waddle, JP
1883	1	J.B. Rochell	Caldonia George	J.A. Myers, Clergyman
	1	J.L. Steelman	Fannie Newsom	J.C. Putman, MG
	2	Tillman Black (Col)	Mantra A. Dismukes (Col)	(Not executed (No Property found)

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Aug 2 Lewis B. Bonner (Col) Mahala Edmondson (Col) (No Return)
1883 2 John Waggoner (Col) Julia Taylor (Col) E Cockrill, MG
2 Jones Clark (Col) Susanna Clusen (Col) J.F. Humphrey, MG
3 Jessy Whitaker (Col) Amanda Howel (Col) E Cockrill, MG
5 James H. Juntor Mary E. Sisco Eld. S. Henderson

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Aug 5 James T. Bowls Ellin Pylant W.A. Rhodes, JP
1883 5 Sam Cannon (Col) Belle Whitaker (Col) Joseph Cephas, MG (Col
9 Henry Webb Babe McDaniel A.J. Childress, JP
12 J.H. Reeves Emma Wakefield J.W. Bragg, MG
9 P.F. Warren Odenna Baldwin Thos. L. Daniell, MG
12 Jesse Whitaker (Col) Fannie Mitchell (Col) E. Cockrill, MG
13 D.W. Burgess R.M. Corder J.J. Stephenson, JP
14 J.A. Lane Sarah B. Falkner Thos. L. Daniell, MG
14 J.D. Honey Alice Hambrick G.S. Campbell, MG
16 Joshua Whitaker (Col) Levie Thompson (Col) Alexander Fulton

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Aug 17 D.M. Jean Kate M Neece Thos. L. Daniell, MG
1883 17 Thomas Moores (Col) Sarah Ann Hamilton (Col) (No Return)
20 Jeff Parks (Col) Charlotte Thompson C.G. Tucker, JP
19 J.L. Spray M.R. Simmons A.J. Randolph, JP
21 N.B. Dan_ell Lizzie E. Young W.H. Foster, JP
22 John Sledge (Col) Elvira Moores (No Return)
23 Columbus Zemmerman (Col) Eliza Dismukes (Col) (No Return)
23 J.A. Johnson Ella Alexander Thos. L. Daniell
23 W.H. Cunningham Miss Addie Hester Thos. L. Daniell
29 Thomas Buchanan (Col) Nancy Stone (Col) H.B. Griffin, JP

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Aug 30 B.V. Darnell Fannie Hulsey T.D. Danull, MG
1883 30 J.H. Norman Lou McGee T.L. Danull, MG
30 Aaron Lamb (Col) Anna Perkins (Col) J.F. Humphrey, MG
$30.00 Reported Setpember 1st 1883
Sept 3 C.H. Edwards L.E. Marshal W.A. Franklin, JP
3 Henry Isom (Col Mary Kingen (Col) M.W. Redd, JP
5 W.A. Caldwell Miss Delia Dicky S.D. Loyu MG
3 S.C. Scales Miss A.D. Edwards (Do Not Publish)
Returned to office not executed Sept 6 1883 E.S. Wilson Clerk
4 B.J. Bruce Miss Sallie Cunningham M.J. Price, MG
4 J.J. _cole Sallie C. Pitts Thos. L. Danull, MG
6 John F. Baxter Miss M.C. Strong John M. Dickey, JP

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Sept 6 Benjamin White (Col) Kate Pamplin (Col) W.E. Carter, JP
1883 6 S.R. George Miss M.A. Brown W.A. Rhodes, JP
9 R.F. Hamilton Miss Emma R. Webb J.T. Barker, MG
9 Alfred Moore (Col) Emily Jones (Col) E. Cockrill, MG
14 W.H. Ashby (Col) Mary Howel (Col) E. Cockrill, MG
14 William Whorley (Col) Mary A. Dismukes J.W. Rawls, JP
15 J.E. Smith Avonia Mead Thos. L. Danull, MG
14 Robt. C. Walker Mattie Phillips (No Return)

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W.E. WOODS
(Taken from the Fayetteville Observer March 28, 1889)

Mr. W.E. Woods died at his home in this place, Saturday morning, March 23, at 4 o'clock, aged 37 years. The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon by Elders Holman, Walker and Short of the Primitive Baptist Church, of which denomination he was a member.

Mr. Woods was a prominent citizen of the town and a member of the commission firm of Holman & Woods. He, to an eminent degree, possessed that principle which made him the noblest work of God's creation--honesty....To the aged father, wife and little ones we extend our deepest sympathy.

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DEATH OF MISS MARY ROBERTSON
(Taken from the Fayetteville Observer March 14, 1889)

Mrs. Moses Bonner's only surviving sister died at 9 o'clock, Friday, March 8, 1889, at Mrs. Bonner's residence, and was buried on the 9th at Rose Hill Cemetery. The deceased was a third child of Captain Henry Robertson. She was born in Kentucky, May 6, 1811, and an infant in her mother's arms, was on a flat boat near New Madrid, Missouri, at the time of the earthquake, from which resulted the body of water now known as Reelfoot Lake. Her father was moving to Mississippi, where he lived a number of years before he came to Tennessee.

At the age of three years Miss Robertson lost her hearing from sickness, and not having acquired at that early age a large number of words, she soon ceased to talk, and lived her three score and ten years after that deaf to the concord of sweet sounds, relying almost exclusively upon herself and signs to gratify and make known her wants.

Her every want and wish was gratified from her earliest infancy by a kind father and mother, and to the day of her death by an ever thoughtful sister and other younger relatives. Her life was a cheerful and busy one..."

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MR. L.P. MYRICK
(Taken from the Fayetteville Observer March 14, 1889)

Died at Flintville, March 4th, 1889, of heart disease, Mr. L.P. Myrick, aged about 80 years. Mr. Myrick had long been one of our leading citizens and on account of his religious and moral qualities his place will be hard to fill. His funeral service was held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, by Rev. Z.W. Moores and was largely attended.

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CUTTING SCRAPE
(Taken from the Fayetteville Observer March 8, 1889)

Last Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock on the pavement in front of Johnson saloon on the west side of the square, a man named Granville Denton had his throat cut by Thomas Dollar. The men are said to be cousins, and the cutting the result of an old feud. For a time

it was thought the wound would prove fatal, but fortunately the blade did not penetrate very deep and Denton will probably recover. One report says that a few words were passed between them just before the cutting was done, but a man who was standing within three feet of them at the time and happened to be looking at Denton when Dollar struck him, says if a word was uttered by either he did not hear it. After he was cut Denton stepped backward and in an ordinary tone said, "All right, sir; I'll get even with you." Although there was a large crowd in town, very few people saw the difficulty and Dollar mounted his horse and immediately left town. He was pursued by Constables Whitaker and Pool who overtook and arrested him at a house six miles from town.

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A SOLDIER'S GRAVE
(Taken from the Fayetteville Observer) February 21, 1889

During the early days of the war a Confederate soldier died here and was buried by his comrades in the Ferry Field south of town, where they were encamped. No one here was acquainted with him or knew his name, and there was nobody to attend to his grave so that the mound gradually disappeared till now there is nothing to mark the place and the exact spot might be difficult to locate. The company of which he was a member was from Sullivan county, East Tenn., and at the time of his death was on the way to take a part in the battle of Shiloh. The following letters establish the identity of the dead soldier -

Columbus, GA., Feb'y 18th, 1889

Ed. Observer - There is a man buried at the mouth of the creek at the old ferry below town. The grave used to be very plain some years ago when as boys we would go in a washing. Mr. Henderson, of the firm of McNelly & Henderson, Talladega, Ala., tells who it is and the circumstances of death. It might be of interest to publish it.

Truly yours, R.H. Gray.

Talladega, Ala., Feb'y 7th, 1889.
R.H. Gray, Evergreen, Ala. - Sir: Yours of the 18th at hand. In reply: The man you ask about was by the name of Slager, of Co. G, 19th Tenn. Regt. I have forgotten his given name, but am of the impression that it was James. While we lay near that stone bridge in January or the early part of February, 1862, he was killed accidently while out rabbit hunting - no one knew how. We were on our way from the battle of Fishing Creek, and had stopped there a day or two to rest.

Truly,
McNelly & Henderson

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DR. WILLIAM STEWART
(Taken from the Fayetteville Observer February 21, 1889)

Wednesday morning, the 13th inst., Dr. Wm. Stewart was surprised at his residence near Molino. The program was arranged by his children and friends to honor him in the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of his birthday. The day was bright and pleasant.

A procession was formed just before coming in view of the house, with the Molino band in front. With an appropriate selection by

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the band the line moved up the hill to the Stewart residence. The house and yard soon were crowded. The apartments usually so quiet resounded with voices, and smiling faces revealed the good cheer of the company. While the band played a table was erected in the yard, which the ladies loaded with the choicest viands. The next thing was to relieve the table of a part of its burden. The crowd, although large, was inadequate to the task, and enough remained to supply another crowd as large as the one present.

Dinner being over, Rev. A.S. Sloan entertained us with reminiscences of Dr. Stewart's father and grandfather. He spoke of the valiant service rendered in the Revolutionary war by his father. One incident among others, while on board a ship when a battle was raging, he was leaning against a beam loading a musket. The beam was shot from under him and he fell to the deck. Some one said "Stewart's dead." He jumped to his feet, exclaimed "No, I'm still in the fight" and continued to pour the contents of his musket into the enemy. Mr. Sloan closed by giving an account of Dr. Stewart's successful career as a physician, and the good influence he had wielded. He stated that Dr. Stewart, Capt. Robt. Montgomery, who was present, and himself were born in the same neighborhood in South Carolina. Rev. A.B. Coleman, after pronouncing quite an eulogy on the life and character of Dr. Stewart, closed by congratulating him on his rapid recovery from an illness which seemed next to an impossibility. His convalescence seems little short of miraculous.

Rev. O.Y. Bonner followed with an illustration of the superiority of a Christian physician over a worldly or dissipated one, and demonstrated that the community had been blessed in the possession of a doctor who not only administers to the suffering body, but also to a sin sick soul.

Dr. Stewart then came forward and said he could not repay his friends for their kindness during his recent illness. He mentioned a number of incidents where he had barely escaped with his life. Why he knew not, but his life was still spared. After making some practical application of scripture, he closed by saing "What am I living for?" Let each one ask himself the same question.

Capt. Montgomery repeated a psalm appropriate to the occasion and it was sung by all with great earnestness.

The band then caused the hills to echo with musical strains. It was late in the afternoon when the company began to disperse, when the band struck up "Home Sweet Home." Thus ended one of the most enjoyable days that has occurred in our experience for a long time; and may he who had attained four score years on that day have many more years added to his useful life.

(same paper) MOLINO - The Molino Cornet Band celebrated the eightieth birthday of Dr. William Stewart on last Wednesday. He is one of our oldest citizens and a good man. He has raised a family of boys and girls that are a credit to the county in which they live.

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EARLY HISTORY OF LINCOLN CO., TN
Taken from the Fayetteville Observer March 23, 1939

(Editor's Note--The following is an article prepared by Mrs. Rebecca Pitts Hamilton for the Jr. Round Dozen club. It contains many facts regarding Lincoln county that should be of interest to the readers.)

In the year 1810 while the sound of the shot fired at Concord Bridge, and heard round the world, was still echoing and reverberating in the hearts of men everywhere, proclaiming the glorious truth that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the inalienable rights of all men, in such an hour Lincoln county, with Fayetteville as its county seat was born.

But let us go back to the days prior to 1810. As early as 1784 land explorers passed through this section and some surveys were made and some few grants issued prior to 1790. North Carolina grants for land in this county were made as early as 1793. In the spring of 1804 James Bright, at the head of a surveying party, passed where Fayetteville now stands, striking Elk river at the mouth of Norris creek. He found a very rank growth of cane and occasionally discovered Indian trails. Near Fayetteville he found a deposit of periwinkle and muscle shells, giving evidence of an Indian village site, and by some it is supposed that this was the village in which DeSoto camped through the winter of 1540-41. This supposition has been strengthened by the finding of a coin bearing the inscription of the Caesars.

It is impossible to tell who first settled within the present bounds of Lincoln county but the earliest recollection is of Ezekiel Norris in 1804. He settled on his grant of 1,280 acres of land at the mouth of Norris creek and this creek is all that now bears his name in the county. He was a shrewd man. Being led to donate 100 acres of land for the county seat under false representation that other parties had made the same offer, he afterward sued the county and recovered $700 for the land.

Some of the first citizens of the county were James Bright, who seems to have been one of the most important and influential men of the day. John Greer, a very wealthy man who settled near the mouth of Cane creek; Joseph Greer, who settled near Petersburg.

Other settlements on Norris creek were made prior to 1810 by Ebenezer McEwen, Robt. Higgins, Amos Small and Philip Fox. It is said that Davy Crockett also lived in the vicinity of the waters of Mulberry in 1809-10.

Michael Robinson was one of the first settlers on Coldwater creek, but an old man, named Abbot lived in that part of the county 5 years before he knew anyone else lived within 100 miles of him. A man named Peyton Wells was the first to make a home in the vicinity of Wells hill. He kept a noted "ordinary" or tavern.

Many grants were made and are recorded in this book but it would bore you to listen to them, and there were doubtless many grants made that were not recorded and many made and the records lost. But on account of the climate and fertile soil, settlers were attracted to

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Lincoln county and in 1833 it had a population of 10,788 free white persons. Since then parts of the county have been formed into other counties and in 1880 the population was 26,000.

Early pioneers found it no trivial matter to develop their farms and raise families. Not only was farming to be developed but milling, merchandizing, schools and churches all required attention. However, these people were happy in their condition and various were their amusements. Fayetteville, Petersburg and Arnold's store, (now Smithland), were noted places for settlement of all grudges in pummelling fights. The audience enjoyed this very much and it was their duty to see fair play. No weapons were to be used and it was not fair to bite. In Fayetteville there was a grocery in which fighting was such a common occurrence Militia musters were also big days of entertainment.
Taverns were numerous and were situated in all parts of the county without regard to towns. These taverns were known as ordinaries and houses of entertainment.

Elk river was crossed by means of ferries. One of the first of which was owned by Ezekiel Norris.

Produce was marketed by means of flatboats carrying it out of Elk river and down to New Orleans and by wagons to Nashville. The very earliest merchants obtained their goods mainly from Baltimore and brought them here by wagon from that city. The firm of Estill & Garner was composed of experienced flatboat men. They took out boats each year to New Orleans and returned by foot, At first cotton was not raised in Lincoln county to any extent and had to be freighted from Alabama by wagons.

There was little trouble with Indians. They frequented these first settlements but did little damage. It is handed down by reliable tradition that 3 men were scalped by the Indians while searching for a horse. Another incident occurred wherein the Indians forced their way into a house where a woman was making soap. She hid herself behind a door with a gourd full of boiling soap, and upon their entrance she anointed the dirty redskins with telling effect, causing them to flee for cooler parts.

The first county court met Monday, February 26, 1810 at the house of Brice M. Garner and justices of the peace were qualified and certain taxes set and a committee appointed to locate the county seat. That committee consisted of Harvey Holman, Wright Williams, Littleton Duty, Eli Garrett and John Whitaker.

The first court house built was only for temporary use, until another could be erected. It was 18x20, built with round logs, and covered with a good cabin roof. It was built in 1811 on one corner of the square by James Fuller, for $35. It had a seat for the jury, court, and bar, and a resting place for the feet of the court, all of good plank. The first jail was built in 1810 with logs not less than 12 inches in diameter and 10 feet long. In 1811 a contract for a new two-story brick court house was let for $3,995. The court afterward allowed $750 extra for the work thus making the total $4,745. This court house was torn down in 1873 and the present one was erected for $29,579.30.

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Hardly had the white settlers begun to organize their lives and clear their land for farming when war became eminent.

(A list of the companies organized in Lincoln county was not given in this history. And as to the part the ladies took in the war I will give you this.):

Fayetteville was first entered by the Federals on April 9, 1862, causing a sudden suspension of business. They withdrew after a two months' stay and returned in the spring of 1863 and remained until 1865. They used the court house as a stable for the horses part of the time and for protection of troops at other times. The court house was surrounded by a bomb-proof wall about 6 feet high built of brick. The whole county was impoverished by the foraging armies passing to and fro. Sherman's whole army on its march from Memphis to Chattanooga passed through Fayetteville and crossed Elk river on the Stone bridge; which, affording an excellent passage over the river, caused many of the armies, both Federals and Confederates to pass through Fayetteville. When the Federals were camped in Fayette ville they caused a complete standstill in business, burned many buildings and were credited with killing two of our good citizens, Judge J.R. Chilcoat and John Massey, a Confederate soldier.

After the war was over the soldiers returned home to take up their lives and live in more peaceful times. They found their stock gone, fences burned and their buildings going to rack or entirely destroyed. So the cost of the war to Lincoln county could hardly be estimated. The war over their thoughts turned to business, education and religion.

The first newspaper in Fayetteville was the Fayetteville Correspondent, edited and published by David Augustine Hays. But onl a few numbers were issued. The Fayetteville Observer was established in 1850, withstood the war and continued to be a thriving paper, edited and published by N.O. Wallace.

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The Lincoln Savings Bank was established in 1870 with a capital of $100,000, did a seemingly good business but suspended in 1884, jarring the financial status of the whole county. Then the First National Bank was organized in June, 1873, having as its first president, the Hon. Geo. W. Jones.

There were many lodges of all orders established throughout the county. In fact lodges of all secret societies for men seemed to be very popular.

A short summary of the small communities about the county:
About 1815 Geo. Leonard settled where Petersburg now is and cleared up the land and erected a cotton gin.

Mulberry began to exist as a village about 1840.

Boonshill was one of the first post offices established in the county.

Dellrose was first known as Roosterville. Hag Bruce was the founder and first merchant and the year of its birth was 1867.

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Booneville received its name from Capt. Nathan Boone.

Smithland was known as George's store until 1884.

Camargo was established in 1849 and was a flourishing village prior to the war.

Lincoln was settled mainly by northern people who went to that place after the war.

Elora was formerly known as Baxter Station and only dates its beginning since the building of the Fayetteville and Decherd branch railroad.

Flintville, 12 miles from Fayetteville, on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, sprung into existence since the building of that road, and was first known as Cunningham's Station.

Kelso;s first merchant was A.S. Fulton.

It seems that every phase of business and pleasure was attended to before the thoughts of the settlers turned to the education of their children. Of course some parents who were capable, had taught their children, but, there was no organized education. But after a time, by agreement, settlers would meet to build a schoolhouse in the different localities. These buildings were of logs with a door in one end and a fireplace in the other end. However, not all of them had fireplaces and those that had them generally allowed the escape of the smoke through a large hole in the roof, there being no chimneys to them. This was the condition of the schoolhouses even through the twenties. The seats were made of poles split open, supported on legs about 3 inches long and with the flat side up. Light was admitted through an opening made by leaving out one log along the sides of the building. A bench or plank for writing was supported on pins driven in the log just beneath the window. Each pupil took whatever book he could find. Some studied the "Life of Washington" others the "Life of Marion" and a few would take a Clarion (the paper then published at Nashville) to school and learn from that. These were pay schools, the tuition being from 75¢ to $1.00 per pupil for a month. Various were the rules and requirements of these schools. Each teacher had new rules. But an invariable custom was to make the teacher "treat or take a ducking" on Christmas and at the close of school. Reading and writing were the main subjects taught, but arithmetic was sometimes taught.

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Prior to 1820 (probably as early as 1815) the Fayette Academy was established. This was a county academy and derived its support from a state fund. Then there came into existence the Fayetteville Female Collegiate Institute. The land for which was donated by James Bright. This institution was under the control of a company and board of trustees. Allhough it was called the Fayetteville Female Collegiate Institute, both sexes were admitted. The Mulberry Female Academy was established in 1830 and existed as such until 1869 when it was consolidated with Mulberry Male Acadeemy which had been existing since 1844. Viney Grove Academy was founded by the Rev. Henry Bryson and conducted with great success by him for

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many years. This school once ranked with the standard educational institutions of the south. There was also an academy at Boonshill which was founded before the war. Then there were such institutions scattered about over the county as Petersburg Masonic Academy, at Petersburg; Oak Hill Institute, Nixon Springs Academy, near Smithland; Hopewell Academy, at Lincoln; and Greenwood Academy. At the period of 1886 the public schools were gaining in favor. There were 84 public schools for white and 31 for colored people.

As in all new counties, the first settlers of this section were more accustomed to the sound of the hunting horn and chasing hound than to pulpit oratory on the Sabbath. However, many good Christian people were among the first pioneers and they had scripture readings and even preached sermons at different residences and in the court house and frequently people assembled at some spot in the woods to hear a sermon. In 1811 the earthquake shock which was so plainly felt here was by many regarded as the approach of the Last Day, and consequently many accessions to the Christian flock were made. For a considerable time afterward big meetings were held and a great revival was experienced, but after a time a lull in the tide came. But some of the more sincere Christians were doing a good work and as early as 1808 a church was organized at the Forks of Mulberry and prospered well even in 1886. It is a Primitive Baptist, having the Rev. Hardy Holman for its first pastor. There were several churches of this faith in the county, In the fall of 1812 the Presbyterian church of Fayetteville with the Rev. John Gillespie as pastor, was established. Bethel church of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian denomination was organized in 1830 by the Rev. H. Bryson.

Cane Creek Cumberland Presbyterian church was organized in 1817 by the Rev. R. Donnel.

The M.E. church of Fayetteville was organized prior to 1829. The Rev. Joshua Kilpatrick was its pastor.

The Christians had nine organizations throughout the county and in Fayetteville.

The Hard Shell Baptists had two small congregations.

The Episcopal church has only the one church in Fayetteville, and it was organized in 1882 and in 1883 they built the little stone building which is now used for worship. There is also a United Presbyterian church at Lebanon and the Missionary Baptists have several churches in the county.

Lincoln county takes her name from Benjamin Lincoln of Revolutionary fame. Lincoln was a rugged soul, more honored for his military prowess than for his courtly grace. Rough and sometimes even harsh he was uncompromising in his pursuit of noble ends, stern in his judgments on idleness and indolence, pouring out the vials of his wrath upon any who, deeming his course a light thing, gave less than all himself in the conquest of a common foe. Yet for all the stern, unyielding umcompromising exterior of the man, there flowed through his soul, as it were a great river, a boundless generosity, a depth of charity and love. So is Lincoln county in Tennessee with its

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county seat of Fayetteville which is situated in the geographic center, lying at the very heart of the county. Here again we find that happy coincidence of name and nature. Taking her name from Gen. LaFayette, she likewise inherited from him those attributes of character and conduct which made him worthy of the love and esteem of his fellows.

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FELIX P. WARREN
Contributed by S.R. Smith, 1413 Tripoli Trail, Grand Prarie, TX 75050

Felix P. Warren, president of the National Petroleum & Refining Company, American National Bank Building, Wichita Falls, was a farmer in Wichita County for twenty-six years prior to 1917, has, since that date, been among the active oil men in one of Texas' greatest oil fields. Mr. Warren personally owns 1,000 acres in the heart of an oil producing territory, on a 420 acre tract of which oil was first brought in during 1913. From that day to this he has been in the oil business and is making good. Those who owned land in the oil fields when oil happened first to be discovered, have not been made rich by luck which so many people everywhere hunger for, but by their own labor, thrift and industry acquired their farms in oil districts. The daily tribute today being paid them by the many wells on their land is but the reward justly due for their thrift and economy of yesterday which made the oil fields theirs today. The National Petroleum & Refining Company is capitalized at $5,000,000 and holds leases in and around every oil field in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Mr. Warren, besides directing his own interests is a director in the City National Bank of Commerce, is a trustee of the Co-operative Grocery Supply Company, as well as of other interests, and is director and secretary of the Texas Stone Company and is still interested in farming.

Mr. Warren was born at Fayetteville, Tennessee, on SEptember 2, 1861. His parents were Emily Parks Warren and Benjamin Warren. The Tennessee schools gave the youth his book training and from that time until in 1917 he devoted his energy and attention to farming. Appreciating the advantages offered by the Lone Star State, he came to Wichita Falls in 1889. In March of 1891 he married a Texas girl, Miss Lillie Culbertson, of Ellis County. They have residence at 2205 Tenth Street. The church affliation is Methodist.

As a farmer who by thrift and perseverance has acquired large land holdings in what is today a rich oil territory, Mr. Warren is reaping his reward.

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WILLIAM HOUSTON TAYLOR
(Contributed by--see above)

Wm. Houston Taylor, Oil Operator, was formerly president of the Tennessee Oil & Gas Company, operating in Block 818 in the Wichita County Oil Fields.

Mr. Taylor is a native of Tennessee; he was born at Mulberry of

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that state, on August 26, 1872. His parents were Wm. B. Taylor, a farmer and Ophelia Scott Taylor. His native state gave him his book education and for his business profession Mr. Taylor chose salesmanship. He first entered the insurance business with which he was for three years. He then travelled for H.W. Spalding for twelve years in the buggy business. In varying interests, for the next twenty-eight years he has served as a salesman when, in 1918, he resigned his position with the Delco Light Company, a farming light system for rural homes, and early in 1919 he began operating in oil in Wichita Falls.

On October 15, 1910, at Mountain View, Wyoming, Miss Georgia Dunlap a native of Virginia, became the bride of Mr. Taylor. They have one daughter--Helen. His church affiliation is Baptist.

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GREGG MILLER
Taken from the Fayetteville Observer Mar. 16, 1939

Mr. Gregg Miller was born Oct. 29, 1866, at Mulberry, LCT and died in Dallas, Texas, Mar. 2, 1939, of heart failure. He was the son of Eld. T.G. Miller, recognized by the old citizens of that county as Major Miller. Greg was a nephew of Eld. Goodloe Woods, who died in Fayetteville many years ago, and closely related to Mrs. Susie Bearden, Mrs. Ellis Blake, of the same place, also a near relative of Mrs. Susie Boggs of Ellendale, West Tennessee. He was held in high esteem by all his neighbors as evidenced by a large display of flowers and the attendance at the funeral. Surviving him are his wife, two sons and several grandchildren. T.S. Miller, 3003 Bosque Blvd., Waco, Texas. Mrs. Gregg Miller's address is 2802 Emmet St., Dallas.

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FRANCIS MARION VENTRESS SCHOOL
Contributed by R.A. Gray, 303 Green St., Fayetteville, TN 37334
Taken from Lincoln County Hospital Teleceptor - April, 1976

In this bicentennial year, 1976, it is interesting to reflect and call to rememberance some of the things of the past. In this issue Bob Allen Gray, LPN on the third floor, day shift, supplied a picture of the Francis Marion Ventress School that once stood on Gray's Lane in the Liberty Community. This man and his school are particularly interesting to the employees at Lincoln County Hospital since three of them, Gary Smith, LPN in surgery, Jim Ventress, chief maintenance engineer and Mr. Gray are descendants of or are related to him

Francis Marion Ventress was born Dec. 15, 1821 and died Sept. 6, 1901. He and his brother settled in the Mt. Misery area and developed a large farm extending from Liberty Road to the Prospect Community. Mr. Ventress lived on Mt. Misery during the Civil War.

This school was operated from 1874 until 1900. In 1900 the McLaughlin School opend and was located on the present Rambo farm. This school served the community until 1910 when the McGee School opened on Stewarts Creek in the Renegar Community near J.D. Daniel's Grocery. This school served the community until 1915 when the Liberty School was opened. The Liberty School served the area for 40 years until 1955 and the students went to Eighth District and other schools.

The Liberty School Building was turned over to the Liberty Community and is still maintained and used as the Community Center Building.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SWAN CREEK
(Contributed by Don Wyatt, Fayetteville, TN
NOTE: This church changed names several times.

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A few days after Wyats purchase from Murphy Wyat told me at my hous that he would hold his entry by the purchase he had made with Murphy if he did not hold it by his entry Then Said you don't expect to hold it by your purchase if you don' by your entry
he answered Yes I do

_____(A line probably crossed through or erased. jww)

A Short time after Wyats purchase with Murphy Wyat told me that if he did not hold his entry that he had made by entry he would by the Contract that he had made with Murphy I then askd his reason he then Said he had bought All the land west

(p.2) (Page has fragments missing around the edges, which will be indicated by / /'s. jww) Baptised by Mr Kell / /819

Males

Thomas paul
Robt Fullerton
Abraham Adams Tate
William Banks Fullerton
John Woody Fullerton
Robt Small Fullerton
Thomas Fullerton
John Blair
John Gillaspie
Thomas Gillaspie

Number
10 m

Females

Margret Brackenridg
Rachel Murduck
Elizabeth Campbell Fullerton
Ibby Doke Millegan
Elizabeth Campbell Fullerton
Margret Cary
Isabella cary

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Margret Blair
Elizabeth Parkinson
Isabel Rebeckah Carothers
Esther Asenath Carothers
Mary Lizada Carothers

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(A line was drawn and Females were listed under the Males. To conserve space I have placed them at the side. jww)

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Thomas Neill Blair
Samil Gillaspie
John Cary
Samuel Wylie Blair
Richard Wyat West
John Lusk Millegan

1822
John Brachenridg Morton
John Murduck
Brown Parkinson
Elizabeth Cassena Carithers
Mary Jane Paul

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the Eleven last named on this Side were Baptised by Mr Lusk in the year 1822

(p.4) the following are a list of those Baptised by Mr Madden in the year 1824

Andrew French Carithers
William Riley Blair
Richard Wyat Fullerton
James Madden West
James Johnston Tate

Martha Jane Parkinson
Agness Gillaspie
Nancy Manerva Paul
Jane Blair West
Margret Jane Morton

William Tate
William Mar Wham

Mary Adams Millikin

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1st Decr 22nd: 1819 Court met at John Carotherses and Revrd John Kell Mo^{dr} Ja^{s} Blair Clark (Later entries indicate this is Clerk.jww) M^{r} & Mrs Carothers & Miss Poly Wallis Rec^{d} into membership Court adjourned till Saterday following

2nd Richard Wyats Decr 25th 1819
Court met according to Adjournment & prayed Revrd Kell Mo^{dr} Ja^{s} Blair Clark Ja^{s} & Thos Wyat rec^{d} into membership Court adjourned till Wednesday

3rd Ja^{s} Blairs - - Dece^{m} 29th 1819
Court met According to appointment & prayed Revd John Kell Mod^{r} Ja^{s} Blair Clark
A charge prefered by James McCarmac Against John Fullerton for Expressing A Murderous Design

(p.6) Against Samuel Little uppon Conditions he Samuel Little had treated him as he had done his fatherin law Richard Wyat
John Fullerton objects to McCarmac being prosecuter and evidence
A demur in the Court about stopping McCarmac evidence on that foothing
John Fullerton offers to prove that McCarmac had been in the habit of lying
Witnesses John Porter & Aaron Wells
Thos Fullerton Rec^{d} into membership
Court adjourned till Saturday

Arch^{d} Boyds Janry 1st 1820
the Court met according to adjournment and prayed Revrd John Kell Modr and Jas Blair Clerk
James McCarmac Stated to the Court (p.7) that John Fullerton had Stated and undertaken to prove him perjured the contrary of this the members of the Court recollected - 2^{d} James McCarmac Stated in Court that John Fullerton had Stated in the Court on Wednesday last that he would prove against him McCarmac what would hereafter prevent his oath being taken in a Civil Court this the Members of the Court negatived 3^{d} James McCarmac Stated that John Fullerton had undertaken to prove against him what would hereafter prevent his oath being taken in a court of Justice this the members of this Court negatives also, and without demanding of John Fullerton to bring forward any of his evidence the Court Set aside McCarmacs Charge and testimony

(p.8) Tennessee Lincoln August 1st 1822
Sesion of the Reformd presbyterian Church of Swan Creek met at the house of John Fullerton Constitute by prayer, the Revr'd Mr Lusk moderator Ruling Elders Jas Campbell Alexr Morton and Jas Blair Sen Clark
1st Mr John Carothers Examined for Communion and for ruling elder and Jas Blair and Jas Morton Examined for ruling Elders and their answers Sustained Adjound by prayer to meet on monday at the

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house of John Carothers

August 5th 1822
Sesion met according to adjournment Constitue by prayer Revr Mr Lusk moderator ruling Elders Alexr Morton and Jas Blair Clark

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Miss Carothers and Mathew Clark Examined for Comunion and Sustained
A charge by Alexr Morton against Wm Wham for Profane Swaring of Sabbath Braking of Intoxication and of Abusing his family
2d A bundle of papers laid before Session by John Parkison and John Carethers Adjourned by prayer

August 6th 1822
Session met at the house of Richard Wyat Constitute by prayer Revrd Mr Lusk moderator Ruling Elders Alexr Morton and Jas Blair Clark Mr. Rodes West presents himself to be Examined for adjunction and baptism And his answers Sustained
the papers handed in to Session yesterday were looked over and p[illegible] to _____ the next meeting og Session

(p.10)
Adjourned by prayer to meet on monday at the house of John Fullerton.

August 11 1822
Session Constitute by prayer the Revrd Mr Lusk Moderator Ruling Elders Jas Campbell Alexr Morton Jas Blair Clark
John Carothers Jas Blair Jun Jas Morton ordained Elders

August 12
Session met according to ajournment Constitute by prayer Revrd Mr Lusk Moderator Ruling Elders Jas Campbell Alexr Morton John Carothers Jas Morton and Jas Blair Sen Clark

(p.11)
the Charg by Alexr Morton against Wm Whan taken up and prossesed
the papers handed to Session are taken up today for Consideration
Session ajourned by prayr for A Sho__ te___
Session Constitute by prayr took into Consideration the Subject of previous inquiry and _____ to the next meeting
Adjournd by Prayer to meet on Saturday at the house of Alexr Morton

Ausust 17th 1822
Session met according to Adjournment Constitute by prayer Revrd Mr Lusk moderator Elders present Jas Campbell Alexr Morton Jas Morton and Jas Blair Sen Clark the papers before mentioned pros-
_on for a Short time

(p.12)
A number of young people present themselves to be Examined for Communion Namely Thos Morton Thos Wyat Jas Wyat John Campbel Enock Brackenridge John Morton Thos Blair Wm Wyat
Nancy Brackenridge Nancy Campbell Eliz: Brackenridge Eliz: Campbell Lilly Brackenridge Eliz: Wylie
Mary Morton presents her Self to be examined for Adjunction and Communion Jane Blair presents herSelf to be examined for Adjunction

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and Communion the answers of the above named persons have been Sustained
the members of Session being all present the papers handed to Session by John Parkerson and John Carathers are again taken up for Consideration the above mentioned papers being Carefully and patiently examined together with those handed in by Mr. Wyat and also the references
Adjurned by prayer

(p.14)

June 17 1824
Sesion of the Reformed presbyterian Church met at the house of John Fullerton Constitute by prayer the Revrnd Mr Madde moderator Elders present John Clark Alexr Morton John Carothers Jas Morton Jas Blair Sen Clerk
1st Directions given to John Milliken and John Morton to be in rediness by the next meting of Session to bring their Case to trial
2nd A Charg by Mr Brackenridg against the Society to be taken up at next meting
3 Recommended A mutual Conversation betwixt John Fullerton And John Tate on A Small difference betwixt them Session 4th Agree to Call Archabeld Boyd and family and Margret Adams and family to an account for their Quareling and lawing each other the first fite abou the last of May 1823 and going to law about the Same time with its Consquences
The last fight about the last of march 1824
The next meting of Sesion to be on munday next at this place at ten Oclock in the morning Adjurned by prayer

June 21st 1824
Sesion met According to adjurnment Revrend M Maddin Moderator Members present Joh Clark Jas Campbell John Carothers Jas Blair Jun Jas Morton Jas Blair Sen Clark
the Charg prefered by Mr Brackenridg Agains Mr Morton taken up and the Court inquired whether in Concequence of these Charges Mr Morton have his Seat
Agreed that he have his in the Session
The dispute taken up betwixt John Milegan and John Morton the Court agreed to send Commissioners to the persons who had acted in that case before, the Sesion to meet tomorrow at the Same place
Adjured by prayer

June 22nd 1824
Sesion met According to adjurment Revrnd Mr Madden Moderator members of Sesion as before
The Session inquired what report the Comsioners had to make It appeared from their report and also from Some of the Arbitrators who were present that it was impossible to ascertain with certainity what their decision had been the Sesion after hearing with patience

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every evidence that could be brought forward recommended Joh Millikin and Joh Morton converse on the matter in private
They Complied and in Some time returned reconciled to each other the agreement betwen them Selves recd by the Court was that John Morton was to pay to John Millikin $20.00 in Six months from that time bareing interest from the date

(p.18)
A paper called a charge in the Second article of the minets of June 17th 1824 And is more properly A paper Stating Several Causes that was the reason why Mr Bracknridge with drew from the Society The Sesion is looking over the paper, Concluded that it did not contain any formal charge but only the reasons on acount of which Some divisions in Christian fellowship had taken place The S" recomended the parties cocernd to reconcilation with each other & if the remains of disagreeable feeling existed that it might be prudent to make Such A division of the Society as wd be Calculated to restore peace and comfort among them. the Session enquired at the members of the Society if they were Satisfied with (p.19) this they answered in the affirmative, they were recommended to bury disagreeable feelings & gard against harsh & improper expressions aganst each other, and let us know by the next meeting of Session what Arangements they have made
The Session adjurned by Prayer

July 3rd 1824
The S" Met According to Ad" Constitute by prayer Revd Mr Madden Mod Mebers present Jas Campbell Alexr Morton Jas Morton Jas Blair Jas Blair Sen Clark
The Session enquired at the members of the upper Society if they had attended to the recomendation to affect a reconcilation amongst them it was ____ered that they had attended to it part (p.20) it was required that they atend at the next meeting of Session or send an account whether a reconcilation has been affected or not Enquired at John Fullerton & John Tate if they have Conversed on their differance they answered they were reconciled with each other

A Complaint by John Milikin Against Archabald Boyd, for Mr Boyd gettin A states warrent for Milikin & Some others fo meeting at his fence in Arectous manner and there beating down Said fence and Swore to the Contents of the Said warent, Afterwards acknowledging that Mil" was not there visible It was then pled by Mr Boyd that he only took him on Suspicion, it was then enquired by Session if he had any grounds for his Suspicion and after patiently hearing all the evidence that could be brought it was Concedered(p.21) insufficient to Justify his Suspicion Mr Boyd under existing Circumstances is only required to acknowlege that he has been wronge in what he has done and is given Some time to Consider before he is required to make the acknowledgment
The buisiness betwsen Mr B/ & Mrs Adams laid over till next/ / Ad, by Prayer (Page torn. jww)

July 13th 182/ (Only a few words legible. jww)

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(p.22)
Members were reconciled so for as not to bring their difference up again

the difference between Mr Boyd and Mrs Adams was taken up by the Session. the Session endeavoured to take up their difference distinct from those of their respective families, the principle difference presented to the Session was A Quarel that took place about the last of May 1823 which terminated in A Suit at law in their going to law Mrs Adams made oath that Mr Boyd Struck one of the oppesit party with A hoe , - Clemence Gillam and Marg Boyd made oath that Mr Boyd did not Strike with A hoe, At the time of this transaction viz the striking or not Striking with A hoe there was no person present except the parties themselves, the only evidence that the Session Could find on this Subject was Wm Drinkard he was At Some Little Distance (p.23) At the time Said Quarel And Saw Something it might be A hoe or A pole of Some kind lifted up not known by whom but it was on Mr Boyds Side of the fence and heard Some person it might be Mrs Adams cry out boys take care there Comes A hoe, and according to Mr Boyds Statement there was nothing in the hands of any of them at the time of the Striking but the hoe that he was Carrying from the fence, this was all the evidence that the Session could find among unconcerned persons it appeard to them that there was difficulty in doing anything about the matter and therefore dismiss the Subject untill Some farther advice be taken or Some other means of assertaining the real fact Should turn up, And untill then that these persons Should be Suspended from privelege in the Church

the Session Enquired at Mr Boyd if he was prepared to make the acknowledgment that was required of him (p.24) he pled that he had not yet Seen his fault but would Concider of the matter

Mr Drinkard also heard Some person acquse Mr Boyd for Striking with the hoe and heard Mr Boyd Say distinctly I did not I did not

The S Adjurn by Prayer

Session Met at the house of John Carothers July 27th 1824
Revrd Campbell Madden moderator Mems present Alexr Morton Joh Carothers Jas Blair Jun Jas Blair Sen Clark

Elizabeth Clark presents her Self to be examined for adunction and baptism and her answers Sustained
the Ses" Ad By Prayer

(p.25) The session of Elk river Congregation Met according to Appointment at the meeting house March 8th 1826

Members present Revd Samuel Wylie Moderator & Mr^ss Alexander Morton James Morton and James Blair Ruling Elders.

James Blair S C.

The minutes of the last Session being read the consideration of the case of Mr Boyd was posponed

M Abram Adams (Inserted above the line "by birth a member" jww) presented himself as an applicant for communion with the Reformed Church & whereas he had been blamed for having part in a continued dispute between Mrs Adams & Archd Boyd resolved that his examination be postponed till next meeting of Session

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(p.26)
that Mr Alexr Morton & James Campbell be appointed a committee to examin if there be ground for a charge & if there be, present at session everything relative to said ___ As bad conduct in that affair
The court adjourned to meet at his place on the 16th instant
Adjourned by prayer

March 16th 1826
The Session met acording To ad. Con. by Prayer Members present Revd Saml Wylie Moderator James Campbel James Blair James Morton & Alexdr Morton Ruling Elders A: Morton S.C

March 12th 1826
The Session Met According to adj. & cons. Revd Samuel Wylie Moderator Jas. Campbel Jas Blair Jas Morton & Alexdr Morton Ruling Elders Alex^{dr} Morton Sec. C.

(p. unnumbered)
A part of the Minutes of Session March 18th 1826 The Case of Abraham Adams take
1st Charge

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A part of the Minits Session March 16th 18__
The case of John Milligan and Archibald Boyd was Taken up and disposed of by Archibald Boyd acknowledging he was wrong & professing Sorrow for his wrong
The Case of Margret E. Adams & Archibald Boyd was Taken up & found Irrelevant and the Suspension Consequently Removed
The Court adjourned to meet this place the 18th Inst:
Adjourned by Prayr
Part of the minits of Session of March 18th 1828 (This line crossed through. jww)

This is also part of the 16th the Court Called on the Commitee (Jas Campbel & A Morton) to report to the Court the Testimony they had Received and they present Report by Common fame the Report Rec^{d} and the examination postponed untill the 26th Instant Jas Blair and Jas Morton app^{d} a Comitee to examin if there be a Record of Abraham Adamses oath by which he procured a State warrant against the Boyds

NOTE: This starts a new book. The first several pages have missing fragments around the edges which will be indicated by / /'s

/ister of those who
/from the/ /urch

	Date	Cause of separation	N/
/		Departed this life	/lizabeth/
2	1812	Dep^{d} this life	Abraham/
3	Feb 1st 1813	do	Richard/
4		dro	Sarah Brackenri_g/
5	Dec 14th 1819	do	Nancy Boyd

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6	Feb 8. 1822	Departed this life	Peggy A Wham Ba/
7	1819	Removed to	Samuel Little
8		another part	Jane Little
9		do	William Edgar
10		do	Mary Edgar
11		do	Samuel Nisbe/x
12		do	Nancy Nisb/
13		Dep^d this life	Jemima Lit/
14		do	Jemima E/
15	March 7th 1824	do	John L. M/
16	Oct 3rd 1824	do	Eleanor M Ad/
17	1825	Removed	James Blair? 650
18		to another	Jane Blair
19	do	part	Elizabeth Galaspie
20	July 2nd	Departed this	Eliz. J. Wham Bap/
21	Feb 19th 1826	life	John M Wham Bap/
22	Sept 17th 1817	do	Jane Blair Bap/
23	June 5th 1827	do	James McLonan
24	Jan 25th 1828	do	Mary F. Morton
25	June 20th	do	Sarah McLonan
26	Novr 24th	do	Enock Brackenridge x
27	Dec 28	do	Margaret A Wylie Ba/
28	Nov 8	do age	John Morton Bap/
29	Aug 18th 1829 aged	do 60	Alexander Morton 258
30	Sept 24	do 28	John Morton
31	Nov 24	do 25	Isabela w//am
32	Dec 1st	do 32	Jan_ _____

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/1830	d/parted	Peggy Wham
/d	this life	Levi Paul
/ /13th	cut off by	James Gleghorn
/	church censure	Sarah Gleghorn
/by 25	departed this	James Alex^r Morton
/ Augt 9	life	Mary Gillham

1831
Feb 28th James McLonan.

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1st Register of Baptisms by Mr Kell

No	Date	Names	Age	Parents Names
1	1819	Thos. Paul		John & Mary Paul 751
1	do	Elizabeth Fullerton)		John & Margaret Fullerton 310
1	do	Robert Fullerton)		
1	do	Abraham A Tate		John & Sarah Tate 1217
1	do	Wm B Fullerton)		
1	do	John W Fullerton)		
1	do	Robt S. Fullerton)		Thomas Fullerton 298
1	do	Thos Fullerton)		
1	do	Eliz C Fullerton)		

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No	Date	Names	Age	Parents Names
1	1819	Margaret Blair	)	James & Jane Blair 650
1	do	John Blair	)	
1	do	John Galaspie	)	Elizabeth Galaspie
1	do	Thomas Galaspie	)	
1	do	Mar" Brackenridge		John Brackenridge 752
1	do	Rachel Murdock		John & Polly Murdock 234
1	do	Ibby D Milliken		John & Peggy Milliken 180
1	do	Margaret Carey	)	Robert & Sarah Carey 637
1	do	Isabella Carey	)	
1	do	Eliz. Parkinson		John & Eliz. Parkinson 1945
1	do	Isabel Carithers	)	
1	do	Easter A Carithers	)	John & Eliz Carithers 2026? 2033?
1	do	Mary L Carithers	)	
	1822	by Revd Mr Lusk		
1		Thomas N Blair		James & Jane Blair
/	do	Samuel Galaspie		Elizabeth Galaspie
/	do	John Carey		Robert & Sarah Carey
/	do	Samuel W. Blair		James & Jane Blair
		/ Richa//d W. West		Rhodes & Elizabeth Wes/236
		/Milliken		John & Peggy Milli
		/B. Morton		James & Mary M/orton 258
		/_____/		
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	1822	Eliz C Carothers		John & Eliz. Carithers
1	do	Mary J Paul		John & Mary Paul
	1824	by Revd C Maddon		
1		Andrew F Carithers		John & Eliz Carithers
1	do	William R. Blair		James & Jane Blair
1	do	Richd W Fullerton		John & Marg.Fullerton
1	do	James M West	)	Rhodes & Elizabeth West
1	do	Jane B. West	)	
1	do	Janes J Tate	)	John & Sarah Tate
1	do	William Tate	)	
1	do	William M Wham		Joseph & Isabella Wham
1	do	Martha J Parkinson		John & Eliz Parkinson
1	do	Agness Galaspie		Elizabeth Galaspie
1	do	Nancy M. Paul		John & Mary Paul
1	do	Margaret J Morton		James & Mary Morton
1	do	Mary A Milliken		John & Peggy Milliken
1	do	Syntha J Clark		Matthew & Eliz. Clark 2027
	1826	by Revd Samuel Wylie		
1	Mar 18	Samuel W. Paul		John & Mary Paul
1	do	Alexr W. Morton		James & Mary Morton
1	"	Tirzah M. Blair		James & Jane Blair
1	"	James Milliken		John & Peggy Milliken
1	"	John C. Blair		Thomas & Jane Blair
1	"	James W. Adams		Abraham & N. Adams
1	"	Margaret A West		Rhodes & Elizabeth West
1	"	James H. Carey		Robert & Sarah Carey
	July	by the Revd C Maddon		
1		John M Wham		Joseph & Isabell/

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1		John C Carithers	John & Eliza/
	/	Alvira L. Carithers	/
	/	Amandah M Carithers	Andrew/
	/	Par/the/na C Cithers ("Cithers" as shown. jww)	/

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1	1828	John N. Blair	James & Jane/
1	Mar 10	William M Blair	Thomas & Jane /
1	do	Monica Tate	John & Sarah /
1	do	Sarah A West	Rhodes & Elizabeth W/
1	do	Margaret J. Milliken	John & Peggy Mill/
1	do	James F Morton	James Morton
1	do	Martha A Morton	Thomas & Jane Mort/
1	do	Robt McMillen Wham	Joseph & Isabella Wham
1	do	John E Campbell	John & Mary Campbel/
1	do	William K Boyd	Henry & Margaret Boyd
1	do	Thomas A Boyd	
1	do	John B Gillham	Jacob C & Mary Gillham
1	do	Isabella E Clark	Matthew & Eliz. Clark
1	do	Easter T Carithers	Andrew & Polly Carithers
	1829	Revrd Ebenezer Cooper	
1	29	Sarah Margt Paul	John & Mary Paul
1	Aprl	Josiah E Carithers	John & Eliz Carithers
1		Mary Bingham)	John & Rebecca Bingham
1		Jane G. Bingham)	
1		months	
1		Wm C West 2	Rhodes & Elizabeth West
1		Isabella J. Wyatt	Thos & Isabel Wyatt
1		Margret Mary Adams	Abr & Nancy Adams
	July 31	J Alexr Morton	William Morton
1	1830	Sally Milliken	John & Pegg Milliken
	April	James F Blair	James & Jane Blair
	19	James M. Wyatt	Thos & Isabel Wyatt
	/	James W. Blair	Thos & Jane Blair
	/	Mary A. Carithers	Andrew Carithers
	/	Mary Ann Clark	Matthew Clark
		/muel Wylie	James & E. Wylie
		/illa Bingham)	John & R Bingham
		/th/ /Bingham)	

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/for Wyatt treasurer/ co//egation of Elk river, three hundre/ dollars at different times, previous to the present date stipend in full for A.D. 1829.
This 12th April 1831 E. Cooper

Recd of Wm. Wyatt treasurer of the congregation of Elk river, three hundred dollars, at different times previous to the present date, Stipend in full for A.D. 1830-
This 12th day of April 1831 E. Cooper

Recd of Wm Wyatt treasurer of the congregation two hundred and seventy five dollars, stipend in full for 1831. This 1st of August 1832 E. Cooper

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SOCIAL AND CAMP-MEETING SONGS
by John J. Harrod, No. 134, Market Street, Baltimore, Marland Third Edition, B Edes, printer 1819, size 4"x6", 200 songs when new. Pages are now missing

Contributed by Zelia H. Cline, 7075 Hwy 73 Ext., Mt. Pleasant, N.C. 28124

The above publication of camp meeting songs, words only, was bought May 25, 1821 in Statesville, Surry Co., North Carolina. The first owner was David Ashby, who married an Elisabeth Welch 12 June 1823. Other signatures in the book include Phillip Wishon, May 25, 1823, Benjamin Wishon, 1828, Ellender Wishon Dec. 15, 1830. All the writing is faded and difficult to read.

The names of D.W. Baity, 1836, and Mary T. Joiner are in the book, married 23 Sept 1826, we know that they were the parents of my great, great, grandmother, Elisabeth C. Baity Hoots, wife of Wiley F. Hoots, married 11 Nov. 1853. Elisabeth's daughter, Amanda E. married Isaac S. Groce in 1886 and their child, Lillie B. Groce Brindle is my grandmother.

A bit of hand woven blue plaid material was fashioned into a cover for this book and heavy thread used to secure the spine of the book by Amanda Hoots, probably accounting for the fact that it survived until today. Amanda died at age 32 in 1901, and my grandmother, Lillie kept her mother's little book until she gave it to my mother in 1949 shortly before her death.

The list below is a probable order of the owners whose names appear on the flyleaves of the book. We have not yet found how the Ashby's and Wishon's fit into our family history, other than that Phillip Wishon m rried Caty Hoots 4 Feb 1821, Surry.
David Ashby, 1821
Phillip Wishon, 1823
Benjamin Wishon, 1828
Ellender Wishon, 1830 (daughter of Joseph Murphy.ZHC)
D.W. Baity, Mary T Joiner 1836
Elisabeth C Hoots, W.F. Hoots
Amanda E Hoots Groce
Lillie B. Groce Brindle
Amanda Brindle Humphry
Joel E. Humphrey (present owner)

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ANCESTER CHARTS
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1. Zelia H. Humphrey b. 23 Apr. 1934 Cabarrus Co., NC; mrd 27 Mar 1954 Billie Richard Cline b. 16 May 1930 Cabarrus Co.,NC
2. Ernest Hector Humphrey b. 11 June 1909 Robes n Co., NC; mrd 2 July 1933
3. Amanda B. Brindle b. 29 Apr.1909 Davie Co., NC
4. Hector Barker Humphrey b. 2 Sept 1864 Robeson Co., NC; mrd. 2 June 1889; d. 19 Dec. 1954 Cabarrus Co., NC

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5. Della Ann Graves b. 9 July 1866 Bladen Co.; d. 19 Sept. 1947 Cabarrus Co., NC
6. John Lafayette Brindle b. 13 Jan. 1887 Davie Co; mrd. 28 May 1908; d. 18 Mar. 1978 Cabarrus Co., NC
7. Lillie B. Groce b. 18 Jan. 1889 Yadkin Co., NC; d. 9 Feb. 1950 Cabarrus Co.,NC
8. Duncan Carlyle Humphrey b. 21 Feb. 1838 Robeson Co., NC; mrd. 15 Nov. 1860; d. 19 July 1887 Robeson Co., NC
9. Mary Ann Johnson b. 17 Jan. 1845 Bladen Co., NC; d. 25 Mar. 1923 Robeson Co., NC
10. Nathan Randall Graves b. ca 1836 Robeson Co., NC; mrd. 19 Aug 1866 Bladen Co., NC
11. Mary Margaret Evers b. ca 1843 Bladen Co., NC; d. ca 1914 Bladen Co., NC
12. William T. Brindle b. 15 Oct. 1847; mrd. 2 Feb. 1880; d. 9 Sept 1921 Cabarrus Co., NC
13. Dora Louisa M. Orrell b. 16 May 1861 Davie Co., NC; d. 28 June 1843 Davie Co., NC
14. Isaac S. Groce b. 21 Feb. 1866 Yadkin Co., NC; mrd. 26 Sept. 1886; d. 3 Nov. 1938 Yadkin Co., NC
15. Amanda E. Hoots b. 4 Sept. 1869 Yadkin Co., NC; d. 5 Dec. 1901 Yadkin Co., NC
16. John Humphrey b. ca 1804; mrd. 22 Sept. 1828; d. ca 1875
17. Sophia Powers b. ca 1807
18. Ewen Johnson b. 14 Nov. 1817; mrd. 8 Dec. 1839; d. 17 Feb.1894
19. Margaret Hester b. 24 June 1810; d. 30 June 1871
20. Nathaniel Graves b. 29 Dec. 1803
21. Lucy Cheshire b. ca 1806
22. William James Evers b. ca 1813; d. 24 Jan. 1887
23. Nancy Ann Allen b. ca 1819; d. ca 1894
24. Ed D. Brindle
25. Rebecca
26. Robert R. Orrell b. 16 Sept. 1823; mrd. 29 Aug. 1843; d. 31 May 1884
27. Ellender Call b. ca 1821; d. 12 May 1884
28. Henry Groce b. ca 1837; d. ca 1877
29. Mandy E. b. ca 1838
30. Wiley Frank Hoots b. 8 Nov. 1833; mrd. 16 Nov. 1853; d. 26 Nov. 1894
31. Elisabeth C. Baity b. 16 May 1832; d. 25 May 1890

54, David Call

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60. Anderson Hoots
61. Nancy Gough
62. David W. Baity
63. Mary T. Joiner

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CHART OF DONNA SAWYER SHEARER
312 Baughman Hve, Danville, KY 40422

1. Donna Marie Sawyer b. Apr. 1, 1950; Lexington, KY; mrd. June 16, 1973
2. William Cecil Sawyer b. Nov. 11, 1919 Moore Co., TN; mrd. June 18, 1945
3. Marie Morris b. Apr. 19, 1922 Garrard Co., KY
4. Charlie Ollie Sawyer b. *19, 1898 Moore Co., TN; mrd. May 12, 1918; d. Aug. 12, 1970 Danville, KY *(Nov. omitted
5. Clara Edith Burton b. Oct. 20, 1897 TN (prob. Moore Co.); d. Feb. 3, 1971 Danville, KY
6. Charlie Morris
7. Leona Baker

88. William Carrol Sawyer b. Aug. 7, 1872 Moore Co., TN; d. Dec. 30, 1952 Nashville, TN

9. Lonie Renfro (1st wife)
10. James Wilson Burton . 1851 Moore Co., TN; d. Jan. 25, 1929 Moore Co., TN
11. Mary Ann Lauderdale

16. James S. Sawyer b. Mar. 10, 1849 Moore Co., TN; d. Dec. 24, 1911

17. Mame McKennie b. Oct. 1, 1854; d. Oct. 11, 1934

20. James E. Burton b. July 12, 1828; d. Apr. 5, 1900 Moore Co.,TN
21. Susan Ann Whitlock b. 1829

22. Samuel Lauderdale
23. Nancy (?) Patterson

32. Zera Jefferson Sawyers, Sr. b. 1808, Caswell Co., NC; d. Feb. 12, 1905 Moore Co., TN

33. Elizabeth b. Caswell Co., NC

40. James Burton b. 1798 VA
41. Miss Hardin b. VA

DORIS OPHELIA KETCHUM'S CHART
Doris Ketchum Bryant 824 Belton Dr., Nashville, TN 37205

1. Doris Ophelia Ketchum b. 7 Aug. 1919 Marshall Co., TN; mrd. Apr. 4, 1942 _____ McCord Bryant in Franklin, KY

(Cont'd chart of Doris Ophelia Ketchum)

2, Ralphus Grady Ketchum b. 24 June 1894 Marshall Co., TN; mrd. 29 Oct. 1916 Lewisburg, Marshall Co., TN; d. 2 Mar. 1956 Lewisburg, Marshall Co., TN; Bur. Lone Oak Cemetery

3. Annie Lacy Orr b. 29 Apr. 1900 Marshall Co., TN; d. 25 Apr. 1941 (at home) Cornersville, Marshall Co., TN; bur. Lone Oak Cem

4. William Samuel Ketchum b. 30 Oct. 1865 Marshall Co., TN; mrd. 20 Dec. 1890 Marshall Co., TN; d. 7 Mar. 1924 Marshall Co TN; bur. Lone Oak Cem.

5. Melissa Adaline Hall b. 2 Nov. 1868 Dis. 15, Marshall Co., TN; d. 1 May 1935 Lewisburg, Marshall Co., TN; Lone Oak Cem.

6. Robert Daniel "Rob" Orr b. 20 Jan. 1872 Snake Creek, Belfast, TN; mrd. 22 Sept. 1898 Lewisburg, Marshall Co., TN; d. 3 Mar. 1901 Huntsville, AL; Head Springs Cem.

7. Ivy Ovary Falkenberry b. 1 Sept. 1882 Marshall Co., TN; d. 26 Dec. 1920 Marshall Co., TN; Garrett Cem.

8. Isaac Newton Ketchum b. 1835 Marshall Co., TN; mrd. 27 Feb. 1857; d. 21 June 1897 Marshall Co., TN ; Bethbieri Cem.

9. Lucretia Rankin b. 1834 Bedford Co., TN; d. 7 Feb. 1898 Marshall Co., TN; Bethbieri Cem. 6 mi. N. of Lewisburg.

10. George William Hall b. August 1847 TN; mrd. 6 Aug. 1866, W.A. Holder, JP; d. aft. 29 Nov. 1902 Marshall Co., TN ; Sharp Cem.

11. Martha Elizabeth Cheek b. Sept. 1845 Marshall Co., TN; d. Nov. 1902, age 50 Marshall Co., TN; Sharp Cem.

12. Joseph Henry Orr b. 18 Oct. 1837 Belfast, TN; mrd. 12 Oct. 1865; d. 23 Sept. 1918 Belfast, TN; Head Springs Cem.

13. Martha Frances Davis b. 27 May 1836 Marshall Co., TN; d. 4 Aug 1910 Marshall Co., TN; Head Springs Cem.

14. Jere Myah Falkenberry II b. 24 Aug. 1862 AL; mrd. 12 Sept. 1881; d. 22 Mar. 1910 age 47 yrs Marshall Co., TN; Garrett Cem.

15. Nancy Ovary Alphadine Hall b. 7 Oct. 1861 Marshall Co., TN; d. 15 June 1932 (in my arms) Wilson Hill, Marshall Co., TN

16. Thomas T. Ketchum b. 1775 NC; mrd. 16 Mar. 1820 Maury Co., TN; d. aft. 1860 Marshall Co., TN

17. Frances Estes b. 1794 VA; d. aft. 1860 Marshall Co., TN

18. Richard D. Rankin 1797 NC; d. betw Feb. 24 & Mar. 1855

19. Margaret b. 1798 VA

20. George William Hall, Sr. b. 1800 NC; mrd. 6 Aug. 1846 Marshall Co., TN; d. Aug 1875

21 Mahalia Garrett b. 1 June 1815, SC

22. William Riley Cheek b. 1815 (TN) NC; mrd. 2 Jan. 1838 Lewisburg, TN

23. Matilda Jane Chilton b. 1822 NC

(Cont'd chart of Doris Ketchum)

24. Robert A. Orr b. 7 June 1801 NC; d. 21 Mar. 1878, 76 yrs. 9 mo.

25. Susannah March b. 4 Dec. 1807 NC; d. Dec. 5, 1895 Belfast, TN

28. Jere Myah Falkenberry I; mrd. 11 Sept. 1851; d. Farmington, TN
29. Mary Ann Caughran d. 1863 Farmington, TN

30. William W. Hall b. 9 Sept. 1830; mrd. 16 Oct. 1855 Marshall Co., TN; d. 28 Oct. 1901 Marshall Co., TN

31. Sarah Elizabeth Garrett b. 28 Jan. 1822; d. 21 Mar. 1890 Lewisburg, TN; Garrett Cemetery.

RETA CHERYL BURCH'S CHART

Mrs. H.D. Kirk 5318 Jason, Houston, TX 77096

1. Reta Cheryl Burch b. 19 Nov. 1954 Lawton, Comanche Co., OK; mrd. 26 May 1979 Harry DeWitt Kirk b. 13 Jan. 1949 Corpus Christi, TX
2. Fred Eugene Burch b. 30 Jan. 1934 Apache, Caddo Co., OK; mrd. 3 Jul 1953
3. Reta Claudette Taylor b. 28 Dec. 1937 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK
4. Vernon Edward Burch b. 15 Jun 1912 Fletcher, Commanche Co., OK; mrd. 14 May 1932; d. 30 Apr. 1981 Lawton, Comanche Co., OK
5. Mary Bertha Elliott b. 24 Sept. 1914 Altus, Jackson Co., OK
6. Farris Tawalafer Taylor b. 19 Jan 1914 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK; mrd. 19 Jan. 1937; d. 25 Jan. 1965 Garland, Dallas Co., TX
7. Shirley Elmerine b. 2 Oct. 1920 Swink, Choctaw Co., OK
8. Lawrence Sidney b. 18 July 1872 Cooke Co., TX; mrd. 2 Feb. 1897; d. 19 May 1964 Lawton, Comanche Co., OK
9. Emmaline Pierce (twin) b. 31 Aug. 1875 Grayson Co., TX; d. 3 Apr. 1944 Grapeland, Houston Co., TX
10. Walter Gwen Elliott b. 5 Apr. 1877 Wise Co., TX; mrd. 2 Apr. 1899; d. 1 July 1958 Lawton, Comanche Co., OK
11. Lillie Jane Clancy b. 1 Oct. 1883 Monroe Co., KY; d. 7 Mar. 1969 Lawton, Comanche Co., OK
12. Charles Jones Taylor b. 13 Feb. 1869 Nashville, Davidson Co., TN; mrd. 15 Jan. 1893; d. 25 Apr. 1934 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK
13. Laura Levinia Etier b. 4 Nov. 1873 Granbury, Hood Co., TX; d. 2 Feb. 1957 Duncan, Stephens Co., OK
14. Claude Elmer Davis b. 19 Feb. 1897 Cooper, Delta Co., TX; mrd. 2 Nov. 1919; d. 30 Jan 1964 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK
15. Georgia Margaret Hill b. 27 June 1901 El Reno, Canadian Co., OK; d. 23 Oct 1981 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK
16. Charles Edward Burch b. 24 Mar. 1853 Benton Co., AL; mrd. 3 Dec. 1871; d. 30 Apr. 1936 Fletcher, Comanche Co., OK.
17. Zemily Angeline Whittle b. 18 Nov. 1853 Naples, Scott Co., IL d. 15 Oct 1945 Chickasha, _____, OK

(Cont'd Chart of Reta C. Burch Kirk)

18. George Mac Pierce b. 1841-43 Ark.; mrd. 7 Feb. 1867 Grayson Co. TX; d. 1891-92 Garuin Co., I.T.

19. Sarah Jane Story b. 1841-43 Crawford Co., Ark.; d. 1891-92 G Mayesville, Garuin Co., I.T. (OK).

20. Lewis Walter Elliott b. 25 May 1854 Licking Co., OH; mrd. ca 1876; d. 4 July 1915 Altus, Jackson Co., OK.

21. Mary Jane Saylor b. 9 May 1855 Harlan Co., KY; d. 28 Jan. 1948 Plainview, Hale Co., TX

22, Collins M. Clancy b. ca 1848 Jackson Co., TN; mrd. ca 1868; d. 27 Dec. 1895; bur. Wise Co., TX

23. Susan M. _____ b. June 1845 TN; d. aft. 1900

24. Jerry H. Taylor b. Dec. 1832 TN; mrd. 4 Jan. 1856 Franklin Co. TN; d. 11 Feb. 1908 Decatur, Wise Co., TX

25. Sarah E. (?Majors/Mayes) b. 12 Feb. 1838 TN; d. 16 Jan. 1879 Clay Co., TX?

26. William Henry Etier b. 22 Oct. 1845 LA; mrd. 11 Aug. 1870; d. 10 Aug. 1910 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK

27. Mary Elizabeth Cutbirth b. 14 Apr. 1856; d. 20 Sep. 1918 Marlow, Stephens Co., OK

28. John Robert Davis b. 12 Apr 1866 TX; mrd. ca 1890 TX; d. 29 Nov. 1952 Hugo, OK

29. Elizabeth Hutchinson b. ca 1865-68 Ark.; d. ca 1921 Hugo, OK

30. Virgil Hughet Hill b. Jan. 1875 Ballard Co., KY; mrd. 14 Oct. 1900; d. 14 Mar. 1913 Apache, Caddo Co., OK

31. Orlissa "May" Elliott b. 11 Jan. 1879 Holton, KS; d. 2 Dec. 1968 Marlow, OK

32. Thomas Burch b. 27 Nov. 1810 Pickens Co., SC; mrd. 15 Sept. 1839; d. 25 Mar. 1881 Mt. Springs, Cooke Co., TX.

33. Marthenia Brooks b. 27 Jan. 1819 AL; d. 9 Sept. 1897 Mt. Springs, Cooke Co., TX.

34. Wyatt Whittle b. ca Apr. 1810 KY; mrd. 27 Dec, 1832; d. 15 May 1863 Scott Co., IL

35. Mary Ann Six b. ca May 1816 KY; d. 17 Feb. 1863 Scott Co., IL

38. Russell Story b. ca 1820 ARK

39. Mary _____ b. ca 1825 ARK

40. Francis M. Elliott b. ca 1820-24 VA; mrd. ca 1850; d. aft.1880

41. Margaret J. (?Woodford) b. ca 1829-31 OH; d. aft. 1880

42. Leonard Saylor b. ca 1827-30 Harlan Co., KY; mrd. 19 July 1852

43. Hester A. Brock b. ca 1836 Harlan Co., KY

44. George W. Clancy b. ca 1824 TN; mrd. ca 1845; d. bef. 7 Apr. 1884 (est. settle) Monroe Co., KY

(Cont.d Chart of Reta Burch Kirk)

45. Lucinda J. (?Cherry) b. ca 1822 TN; d. aft. Apr. 1892

48. _____ Taylor b. Germany or Scotland; d. bef. 1850?
49. Martha _____ b. ca 1803 GA; d. aft 1850

52. William Etier b. ca 1825-28 LA

54. William Cutbirth b. ca 1825 TN
55. E.J. _____

60. George Delawagne Hill Sr. b. 10 Jan. 1845 KY/TN; mrd. ca 1869 d. 23 Apr. 1920 El Reno, Canadian Co., OK

61. Rhoda Ellen Carpenter b. 1 Sept. 1847 KY; d. aft. 1920 El Reno, Canadian Co., OK

62. Josiah James Elliott b. 13 Mar. 1847 Camden Point, Platte Co., MO; mrd. 4 Oct 1868; d. 10 Jan. 1941 Carnegie, Caddo Co., OK

63. Margaret Bateman b. 21 Feb. 1853 New London ? Canada; d. 5 Aug. 1938 Carnegie, Caddo Co., OK

64. Reuben Burch Sr. b. ca 1780 SC or NC; mrd. 1800-1807; d. est settled 28 Sept. 1858 Benton Co., AL

65. Sarah Pinson b. ca 1780 NC; d. bef. 1857-58? Benton Co., AL

70. Abraham Six b. ca 1782 TN; mrd. bef. 1817; d. 6 June 1849 Scott Co., IL

71. Susannah _____ b. ca 1795 IL; d. aft 1850 Scott Co., IL?

76. Russell Story b. ca 1820 Ark.
77. Mary _____ b. ca 1825 Ark.

84. Joseph Saylor b. ca 1792 VA; mrd. 21 Jan. 1808; d. aft. 21 June 1860
85. Nancy Banion/Barjor b. ca 1792 VA; d. 1850-60

86. Amon Brock b. ca 1788 SC/NC; mrd. 26 Sept. 1811; d. ca 1881 aged 93 Pulaski Co., KY
87. Mary Osborn b. ca 1793 VA; d. 1850-60

88. Cornelius Clancy? b. 1790-1800
104. Pierre (Peter) Etier b. 1789-1798
105. Jane_____ b. 1790 KY

108. Daniel Boone Cutbirth Jr. b. ca 1792 Prob. Wilkes Co., NC mrd. 6 Jan. 1823 TN; d. 8 Jan. 1859 Tippah Co., MS
109. Elizabeth Reed

120. Arthur E. (or James A.) Hill b. ca 1813 KY/NY; mrd. ca 1835; d. aft. 1850
121. Elizabeth Malet b. ca 1817 TN/KY; d. aft. 1850

124. Jesse Edward Elliott b. 5 Dec. 1827 Huntsville, AL; mrd. 3 May 1846; d. 5 Dec. 1905 Tulsa, I.T. (OK)

125. Orlissa Elmyra Cook b. 21 Sept. 1826 TN; d. 5 Nov. 1920 Okarche, Canadian Co., OK

126. Edward "Ned" Bateman b. 20 Mar. 1799 Ireland; mrd. ca 1847

(Cont'd Reta Burch Kirk Chart)

Canada; d. 18 June 1875 Holton, Jackson Co., KS

127 Elizabeth Fee b. Ireland; d. Holton, Jackson Co., KS

128. Henry Burch d. 1822 Pendleton, SC
129. Susannah _____

130 Joseph Pinson (Rev. War) b. 30 Jan. 1754 Orange Co., NC; mrd. 1775; d. 25 May 1838 Rabun Co., GA
131. Margery _____ d. 9 June 1852 Walker Co., GA

140. John Six (Rev. War) b. 18 Aug. 1758 Shenandoah Valley, VA; mrd. 18 Jan. 1787; d. 1848 Brown Co., IL

141. Mary Duvall b. VA.; d. bef. 1850? IL?

168. Solomon Saylor b. 1760-70; d. 1830-40
169. Sally _____ b. ca 1770 NC; d. bef. 1860

172. Jesse Brock (Rev. War) b. 8 Dec. 1751 Cumberland Co., VA; mrd. ca 1782; d. ca 1836 Harlon Co., KY
173. Rebecca Hoard/Howard b. 1756-1760

174. Ephriam Osborne (Rev. War) b. 1754 VA; d. 9 Nov. 1852 Harlan Co., KY
175. Polly Brock

216. Daniel Boone Cutbirth Sr. b. 1760-61 prob. Rowan Co., NC; mrd. ca 1784/5; d. 1838 Giles Co., TN

217. Elizabeth Coleman b. 20 Feb. 1763 VA' d. 4 Apr. 1847 Hickman Co., TN

218. William Reed
219. Elizabeth Devers

248. Josiah Elliott b. 12 Sept. 1801 AL
249. Cynthia (Jane) b. 3 June 1801 AL

250. Benjamin Cook

260. Rev. Aaron d. 1794-1800 Laurens Co., SC
261 Elizabeth _____ d. 1803

280. John Conrad Six/Stkes (Rev. War) b. ca 1721 Chester Co., PA; mrd. ca 1756; d. 1782 Washington Co., PA

281. Margaret Chatherine Bonnett

336. John Saylor?

344. Aaron Brock

350. Aaron Brock

432. Benjamin Cutbirth (Rev. War) b. ca 1740; mrd. ca 1759; d. 1817

433. Elizabeth Wilcoxsen b. ca 1744; d. ca 1821; dau. of John Wilcoxsen & Sarah Boone, sister of Daniel Boone

BEVERLY KENNEDY'S CHART
Beverly Jean Kennedy German, Box 223, Goddard, KS 57052

(Con't Chart of Beverly Jean Kennedy German)

1. Beverly Jean Kennedy b. 15 Nov. 1932 Levesque, AR; mrd. 4 Aug. 1951 Wallace Edward German b. 9 May 1932 So. Jewett, N.Y.

2. Aruthr William Kennedy b. 23 Apr. 1905 Covington, TN; mrd. 16 Feb. 1932; d. 2 Dec. 1936 Wynne, AR

3. Carrie Suvilla Dye b. 2 Feb. 1908 Hickory Ridge, AR

4. Edward Lee Kennedy b. 28 Apr. 1877 Ripley, MS; mrd. 30 Aug. 1896; d. 21 July 1945 Minera l Springs, AR

5. Rosa Ida Mashburn b. 9 Jan. 1878 Ripley, MS; d. 24 July 1942 Mineral Springs, AR

6. James Elbert Dye b. 10 Oct. 1865 Grenada, MS; mrd. 25 Nov. 1890; d. 31 Dec. 1946 Hickory Ridge, AR.

7. Beulah Fannie Pittman b. 8 Oct. 1865 Brownsville, TN; d. 2 Dec. 1932 Hickory Ridge, AR

8. P.H. "Pinky" Kennedy b. ca 1850 AL; mrd. 13 Apr. 1873

9. Francis Clarindy Garner b. 1853 GA; d. 1927 Wunne, AR

10. William Mashburn b. ca 1849; d. Cherry Valley, ARK

11. Donna Shelly b. ca 1850 TN; d. Cherry Valley, AR

12. Evans Shelby Dye b. 14 July 1833 SC; d. 6 Aug. 1827 Hickory Ridge, AR

13. Jewel Temperance Mitchell b. 1844; d. 1887 Hickory Ridge, AR.

14. Reuban Pittman b. 25 Jan. 1845 TN; d. 1 Apr. 1906 Hickory Ridge, AR

15. Sally Ann Harber b. 25 Jan. 1845; d. 4 Apr. 1906

19. Eliza ____ b. ca 1826
20. Alfred Mashburn b. 1829; mrd. 19 Apr. 1847;
21. Mary Davis b. 1827 NC

28. Simon Pittman b. 1822 NC
29. Ann Sparkman b. 1829 TN

40. Moses J. Mashburn b. ca 1800; mrd. Apr. 10, 1828 Hardeman Co.,TN

41. Vashti Cox b. ca 1810 NC Bondsman for marriage John J. Laughton
NOTE: Vashti Cox mrd. 2.Lewis Mashburn 7 Feb. 1839

59. Nancy b. 1795NC; liv. in Shelby Co., TN in 1850

82. Eli Cox
83. Clarisse

EDWARD ALEXANDER MARRS' CHART

Mrs. Ed Marrs, 737 Ferry St. Loudon, TN

1. Edward Alexander Marrs b. Nov. 5, 1914 LCT; mrd. June 23, 1934 Daisy Williams b. May 29, 1914 LCT

2. Isaac Baxter Marrs b. Mar. 23, 1882 LCT; mrd. Sept. 9, 1904; d. July 23, 1947 Fayetteville, LCT

(Cont'd chart of Edward Alexander Marrs)

3. Minne Lee Pogue b. Dec 17, 1884 Rusk Co., TX; d. Mar. 27, 1975 LCT
4. Marcus Marrs b. July 18, 1841 Logan Co., KY mrd. Dec. 1, 1864; d. 22 Apr. 1914 LCT
5. Sarah Buchanan b. Sept. 22, 1846 LCT; d. Oct. 13, 1928 Howell LCT
6. James Alexander Pogue b. 1856 TN; mrd. Apr. 28, 1880; d. 1941 Birmingham, AL
7. Julia Ann Holland b. 1865 LCT; d. 1938
8. John H. Marrs b. Dec. 26, 1819 Logan Co., KY; d. Feb. 22, 1901 LCT
9. Louisa Beechamp b. Mar. 14, 1822 KY; d. Jan. 11, 1878
10. Capt. Pryor Buchanan b. Sept 16, 1817 LCT; mrd. 19 June 1845; d. Jan. 19, 1852 Thomasville, GA
11. Fannie Deth_ _____ b. 1828 Marshall Co., TN; d. Mar. 27, 1852; bur. Marshall Co., TN
12. Boyer Pollock Pogue b. 1830
13. Martha Renegar b. 1833 LCT; d. 1911 Birmingham
14. Mitchell Holland b. 1815 TN; d. bef. 1870
15. Mary Caroline Campbell b. 1823; d. 1904
16. William Marrs Jr. b. Nov. 1789; mrd.2 Apr. 1793; d. Sept. 27, 1838
17. Margaret Buchanan b. Dec. 18, 1793; d. June 1826

575 20. Robert Buchanan d. June 19, 1845 LCT

24. James Pollock b. 180_ TN
25. Elizabeth b. 1806 SC
26. Jacob Renegar b. 1794; d. Oct. 21, 1881 Moore Co., TN
27. Cincinati Grose b. 1796; d. Feb. 6, 1896

HENRY MARVIN JENNINGS' CHART

2400 Wooded Acres Drive, Waco, TX 76710

1. Henry Marvin Jennings, b. 3 June 1918 Falls Co., TX; mrd. 8 Sept. 1940
2. Albert Lawrence Jennings b. 19 Mar. 1892 Falls Co., TX; mrd. 23 May 1916;d. 4 May 1969 Groesbeck, Limestone Co., TX
3. Vinnie Leal Holland b. 26 Jan. 1893 LCT; d. 13 Jan. 1975 Groesbeck, Limestone Co., TX
4. Albert Johnson Jennings b. 21 Aug. 1861 Claiborne Parish, LA; mrd. 28 Sept. 1882; d. 4 Apr. 1945 Kosse, Limestone Co., TX
5. Etna Adline Brown b. 7 July 1864 Falls Co., TX; d. 3 Apr. 1894, Alto Springs, Falls Co., TX
6. Benjamin Edward Holland b. 6 Feb. 1872 LCT; mrd. 18 Nov. 1888; d. 27 Aug. 1928 Falls Co., TX

(Cont'd chart of Henry Marvin Jennings)

7. Mary Emma Randolph b. 16 Sept. 1869 LCT; d, 3 May 1909 Falls Co., TX

8. James Washington Jennings b. 31 Dec. 1813 LCT; mrd. 4 Aug. 1836 d. 20 Nov. 1881 Limestone Co., TX

9. Mary Beville b. LCT; d. ca 1844, Shelby Co., AL

10. Waller Louis Brown b. 12 Nov. 1819 Hancock Co., GA; d. 16 Oct 1878 Mustang Prairie, Falls Co., TX

11. Harriett Virginia McKinley b. 11 Dec. 1824 in NC; d. 25 July 1900 Mustang Prairie, Falls Co., TX

12. Jesse Allen Holland b. 1 Mar. 1836 Limestone Co., AL; d. 17 Mar. 1907 Blanche LCT

13. Ella Elizabeth Dunnavant b. 11 Nov. 1845 Giles Co., TN; d. 20 May 1897 Blanche LCT

14. Hugh Bartlett Randolph b. 28 Nov. 1814 LCT; mrd, 19 Dec. 1864; d. 30 Apr. 1900 LCT

15. Martha Elizabeth Brooks b. 30 Dec. 1843 LCT; d. 9 Dec. 1932 LCT

1935 16. William Jennings b. 26 Feb. 1761 Prince Edward Co., VA; mrd. 18 Jan. 1787; d. 17 July 1840 Harpersville, Shelby Co., AL

17. Polly Kidd b. 4 Nov. 1771 Prince Edward Co., VA; d. 14 Aug. 1853 Claiborne Parish, LA

20. Hiram Brown b. ca 1790 VA

21 Sirena Collins b. ca 1794 NC

22. Charles Carson McKinley b. 12 Oct. 1798 NC; mrd. ca 1822; d. 1860 Limestone Co., TX

23. Nancy Wallace b. 23 Nov. 1800; d. 1879 Limestone Co., TX

24. Benjamin Holland b. ca 1806 AL

26. Henry E. Dunnavant b. 23 July 1820; mrd. 2 Nov. 1843 Limestone Co., AL; d. 23 Feb. 1889 Blanche, LCT

27. Lucinda Loveless b. 18 Jan. 1820

38 28. James Randolph, b. 26 Sept. 1782 SC; mrd. ca 1806; d. 16 Sept 1864 LCT

29. Lucretian Sheffield b. 16 Feb. 1789 NC; d. 4 Mar. 1880 LCT

30. William Brooks b. ca 1812 SC

31. Eveline Penick b. ca 1818 VA

32. Robert "Robin" Jennings b. ca 1726 Prince Edward Co., VA; d. ca 1794 Prince Edward Co., VA

33. Rachel Allen/Patterson b. ca 1728

34. Webb Kidd b. ca 1730 Pittsylvania Co., VA; mrd. 1770 Albermarle Co., VA; d. 1805 Elbert Co., GA

35. Elizabeth White b. 2 Aug. 1735; d. aft. 1805

(Cont'd chart of Henry Marvin Jennings)

44. Charles David McKinley, Rev. soldier, b. NC; mrd. 1780-81; d. Oct. 1807
45. Janet _____ d. 1 Jan. 1848

52. Abel Burton Dunnavant b. 25 Apr. 1789 Amelia Co., VA; mrd. 29 July 1811 Mecklenburg Co., VA; d. 27 Sept 1855 Giles Co., TN

53. Sarah Marrintt Mitchell b. 24 Aug. 1794 Mecklenburg Co., VA; d. 24 Oct. 1880 Giles Co., TN

56. James Randolph b. Sept. 1730 Chesterfield Co., SC; mrd. ca 1750; d. Oct. 1795 Jefferson Co., TN

57. Dorothy Malone

70. Jeremiah White b. 1695 King William Co., VA; mrd. 1726; d. 25 Oct. 1776

71. Mary Martin b. 19 May 1709; d. 13 Sept 1780

104. Joel Dunnavant b. ca 1745 VA; mrd. ca 1770; d. ca 1825 Mecklenburg Co., VA

105. Cary Burton b. ca 1765 VA; d. aft. 1850 Giles Co., TN

142. John Martin 1683-1756
143. Letitia _____ d. aft. 1756.

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LCT MEN IN MEAD'S CONFEDERATE CAVALRY

From Vol. VII, Confederate Military History, "The Twenty-fifth Battalion, Ala. Cavalry, was sometimes called Mead's Battalion, Capt. (later Lt. Col.) L.G. Mead commanded a company which operated very effectively in North Alabama and Tennessee in the summer and fall of 1862. He afterwards raised a number of companies, and his men were spoken of as most reckless and daring. They were formed into battalions, the Ala. companies being consolidated into the Twenty-fifth Battalion, in March 1864, under the command of Maj. (later Lt. Col.) Milus E. Johnston, and serving in the neighborhood of the Tennessee river." The Twenty-seventh Tennessee Battalion, consisting of Companies B,D,H.I,K and L comprised the regiment.

The men of this regiment were labeled "bushwackers" by the Union forces, probably because they operated "behind" Union Lines. Since the Union lines in the North Alabama area were only tentative, to say the least, this labeling was certainly spurious. In any case, this regiment killed, wounded and captured some thousands of Union soldiers and kept many more thousands too cocupied to join the expeditions of General William T. Sherman.

Colonel Johnston, an ordained Methodist minister and known as "Old Baldy" to his troopers, surrendered some 200 men at the Trough Spring on Monte Sano on 11 May 1865. Col. Mead, refused to surrender and escaped across the Tennessessee River with one man.

(Cont'd Mead's Confederate Cavalry)

Co. B Recruited 19 Jan. 1864 LCT

Adkinson, A.G.
Berry, John
Bevel, William P., 2 Sgt.
Boles, James, 2 Lt.
Boles, T.H.F. 1 Sgt.
Bragg, Benjamin, 4 Sgt.
Brittain, G.H.
Brittain, J.H.
Brittain, William J., 1 Lt.
Brown D.F.
Brown, J.M.
Browning, James
Browning, Samuel
Cannady, Dan
Carter, A.M.
Chambless, Thomas J.
Cooper, J.W., 2 Cpl.
Cox, Abraham
Cox, Calvin
Cunningham, Joel, Capt.
Cunningham, Peter
Davis, G.W.
Douglas, Ned
Echols, W.H. 4 Cpl
Etheridege, James
Floyd, D.R.
Floyd, George
Foster, Craven
Foster, Hollis
Foster, Joel
Greene, John
Greene, S.J.
Grills, J.A.
Hall, W.W.
Hamilton, Alonzo
Hill, R.H., 3 Cpl
Howard, J.R.
Ivey, W.B.
Ivey, William
Kelly, J.J.
Kelly, Joseph
Kelly, Thomas
King, Charles
Lee, W.
Litrel, John 3 Sgt.
Lucas, N.H.
Mahew, Henly
McDougal, J.W.
Munks, John
Patterson, A.J.
Pearson, James
Pearson, John R., 1 Cpl.
Pearson, Joseph
Picket, W.H.
Pilent, James
Pryor, William A.
Pullum, William
Rich, Marshall
Shepherd, Fletcher
Shepherd, Newton
Shepherd, R.H.
Sims, N.A.
Sisk, E.
Stephenson, Andrew
Stephenson, Felix
Stephenson, J.J.
Stephenson, Richard
Stovall, H.C.
Taylor, A.J.
Taylor, David
Taylor, George
Taylor, Y.P.. 3 Lt.
White, J.K.P.
Williams, William

CIMPANY H Recruited 8 Oct. 1864 LCT

Arnold Zack
Baker, James
Baxter, James L., Capt.
Bostick, John
Campbell, A.M.
Campbell, T.S.
Campbell, W.P., 5 Sgt.
Carter, George
Couch, G.W.
Couch, James
Dickey, D.M.
Dickey, M.C.H.
Dotson, W.C., 4 Cpl.
Faukler, H.M.
Fitch, W.J.
Foster, Antony
Gattis, David
Gattis, J.P.
Gattis, J.W. 2 Cpl.
Green, Calvin 1 Cpl.

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Green Fleming
Haile, Dunsen
Haile, George
Holman, Thomas
Hudson, R.C.
Hunt, Alexander, 1 Lt.
Hunt, George
Hutman, Marion
Johnson, Thomas
Jones, D.W.
Jones, J.H.
Leathe, William
Litteral, F.M.
Little, J.M.
Map, S.B.
Mathis, J.M.
McBey, Edward
McCramy, Nat
McElyra, William
Mitchel, F.M.
Moore, J.W.
Moore, R.J.
Oldfield, G.W.
Oldfield, John
Oldfield, W.M.
Paine, G.W., 1 Sgt.
Pane, G.W.
Pettie, Daniel
Pickett, A.J.
Pitcock, Morgan
Ratecan, A.J.
Renegar, Sanford
Rolen, M.S.
Roseborough, B.W., 3 Lt.
Shelton, W.B.
Smith, Louis
Snow, P.M.
Steele, N.A., 1 Sgt.
Street, Henry
Towers, J.W., 3 Sgt.
Trip,E.T.
Walker, Bud
Walker, John H., 2 Lt.
Walker, T.W., 3 Cpl.
White, G.W.
Williams, Anderson
Williams, G.W. 4 Sgt.
Williams, Marion
Yarbrough, R.H.

COMPANY L, Recruited 1 April 1864 LCT

Alexander, E.
Arnold, A.D.
Baldin, D.C.
Bearfield, J.
Beverly, B.
Blevins, J.
Buchannan, J.
Bunn, John
Bunn, William, 2 Sgt.
Campbell, J.
Conner, J.
Cress, A.M.
Deavenport, Jack
Fowler, J.C., 3 Sgt.
George, W.
Gibson, A.
Glauch, F.
Gray, B.
Gray, D.
Griffin, Press
Gry, F.
Gubley, Thomas
Gurly, W.
Haden, J.
Haley, D.
Harris, Thomas
Hashel, C.
Hawks, Joseph, 1 Cpl.
Hays, M.
Heath, T.W.
Holbut, J.L., 4 Sgt.
Hughs, J.
Jenings, W.
Laxton, L.
May, Leroy, 2 Cpl.
McElray, William
Morwaith, J.
Norman, D.
Paston, William
Pearce, William
Picket, William, 3 Cpl.
Pilent, John
Porter, Charles
Potelle, Brice
Putnam, T.M. 1 Sgt.
Ritey, Young
Root, Jerome, Capt.
Rountree, John
Smedley, William
Smith, Dan

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Smith, James
Smith, W.P.
Snodgrass, William
Stephens, A.B. 1 Lt.
Stinson, John 4 Cpl.
Street, George
Sutrell, Thornton
Warmick, T.
White, W.
Williams, John
Williams, William
Wyatt, W.

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ITEMS FROM THE DEMOCRAT CLARION

Contributed by Helen Marsh, Shelbyville, TN

Roll #3 1810

1235 John Rhea lived on Stewarts Creek
659 John Calhoun on Swan Creek
206N Charles Hays on East fork of Mulberry Creek
1824? 903? Alexander Moore on Cane Creek
21 William Dixon on Mulberry Creek
1262 Jeremiah Ethrage on Headwaters of Flint
1764 Abner Wells on Wells Creek
1767 William Allen on Wells Creek
1776 John Whitaker, Jr., on Mulberry Creek
156N Daniel Young on South side of Elk River
475 Thomas Leonard on Middle fork of Cane Creek
x Joseph Sumner on Head waters of Cane Creek
1739 Eli Garrett near mouth of Swan Creek
199N Elijah Turner on East fork of Mulberry Creek
1357 Samuel Isaacs on East fork of Mulberry Creek
x Isaac Meroney, 2 miles of Fayetteville on Noris Creek
237N James Williams on South side of Elk River & Williams Creek
About 4 miles above mouth of Richland Creek
x Caswell Bibey on Elk River
1941 Joseph Dean on head waters of Flint River

Roll #4

558 Francis Findley on head of the west fork of Cane Creek
1580 James Lawrence on Tuckers Creek
909 Henry Warren near forks of Mulberry Creek
1404 Jacob Silvertooth on east fork of Mulberry Creek
233 Joseph Gardner on head of Swan Creek
416? Jacob Buckly on head of Richland Creek
284 Richard Wyatt on east fork of Swan Creek
x Mathew Barbs on south side of Elk River, 1 mile from mouth of Greggs Creek
1887? Joseph Damroll at Hannahs Ford, Elk River

1811:

2024 John Bland head waters of Coldwater Creek
853N Sam Vance, Mouth of Swan Creek
x George Parks, Lois Creek
1697 David Howell, head of Stewarts Creek
620 Jacob Gilham near mouth of Swan Creek
89N Elijah Bradford, below Brooks Mill
x Joseph Parish on west fork of Norris Creek
John Moore, Bradshaw Creek
1184? James Simms on South side of Elk River (1 mile)

QUERIES

Pat Moore Publications, 111 Ardmore Drive, Billings, MT 59102

The GRAVES family, with all lines and variant spellings, will be the subject of a new newsletter, "GRAVES GIVE AND TAKE", starting quarterly publication August, 1989. Sharing of family pedigrees, histories, stories, reunion dates, book reviews, new books, military, Bible and other records will make up the contents. There will be a free query section. Contact Pat.

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Lois Hagood, 800 Pine St., Crossett, AR 71635

Need parents or siblings of William A. Ezell, shoemaker, who was b. NC ca 1822. Believed to have been in LCT or Giles Co. Listed 1850 Cens. Pickens Co.,AL. Mrd. to Pernisa, dau. of Jordan and Nancy Phillips Risenhoover. Listed 1860 cens. Choctaw Co., MS with 2nd wife, Jane Gammil. They had a dau., Margaret, who mrd. Madison Burchfield.
Also, info on dates, mrgs. or children of (1) John and Frances Benson Reasonover, b. NC; d. Giles Co., TN. (2) Benjamin & Margaret Wilson Benson, migrated from VA to TN (who were Margaret's prts?) (3) Andrew & Susan ___?___ Phillips, moved to Pickens, AL. Andrew was a Rev. Sold. & d. 1833. Who Susan's parents?

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Dr. Bob Dillard, 1585 Crown Drive, Reno, NV 89503

During the early years of the 1800s there were several families of the name of MEEK in LCT. By 1850 they seem to have moved on. My own gr,gr, grdm., Rebecca K. Meek mrd. William H. Smith (grdson of LCT Rev. Pensioner Maj. Wm. Smith) moved to Greene Co., MO. Are there still Meeks or Smiths in the area, who might know something about these families?

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Mary Ann Bailey, 2309 Windsor Rd., Austin, TX 78703

From family sources I have heard a story concerning my gr, gr grdf., William Calvin Jennings. He was born 20 June 1805 Elbert Co., GA, and died 21 July 1893 in LCT. It is said that he was a short, heavy set man, who became blind in his latter years. A wire was put across the backyard for him to hook his walking cane on. He would walk back and forth to get his exercise. Does anyone know whether this story could be true? His wife, Malissa Arnold Jennings, died 26 Sept. 1884 in LCT. Did W.C. Jennings live with one of his children aft. the death of Malissa?

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Celia L. Oldham, Rt. 2 Box 272, Fayetteville, TN 37334

I would like to crspd. with desc. of William Lancaster b. July 18, 1762, who mrd. Rhoda Smith Aug. 26, 1784 in Surry Co., NC. He d. Oct. 1820 Smith Co., TN

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QUERIES

Elton Watlington, 1226 So. Prescott Rd., Memphis, TN 38111

Samuel Rosebrough was listed as a separate fam. in the 1840 LCT cens., prob. with some siblings in his household. In 1840 he is listed in Shelby Co., TN, on land registered in the name of Wm. Rosebrough, with ife Sarah, 36, and ch: Wm, 13, Eliza, 11, David, 8, and Helen,3. In his household were also Wm. Mendenhall, 22, and Elizabeth Smith, 60. Son David was b. in Fayetteville Nov. 2, 1842. Who were his prts. & siblings.

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Sue Nite Raguzin, 5008 Briarbrook, Dickinson, TX 77539

Barbee Collins b. 4 Jan. 1774 Albemarle Co., VA & d. 15 Jan. 1843 Franklin Co., TN was in the county by 1815 with wife, Mary Woods dau. of Archibald Woods & Mouring Harris Shelton. Barbee was the son of Thomas Collins I & Abigail, who may have been dau. of James b. 1722 & d. 1812 Albemarle Co., VA & Mary Rice Garland.Need information on Collins, Rice & Garland families.

Also Ann Richardson b. 1823, dau. of Wm. Fisher Richardson of Chatham Co., NC & Bedford Co., TN, was 1st mrd. to Daniel C. King who d. in Mexican War. Who were his prts? They had 2 sons: William C. & Isiah O'Brian. Later Sarah Ann mrd. Robert C. Walker and had Margaret & Martha.

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Connie Foster, 8132 Riggs Ln., Overland Park, KS 66204

JOSEPH AND MARY RAY REUNION
June 23-25, 1989 Shreveport, LA
Write for information

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Joyce Wilkinson, 314 Layne St., Tullahoma, TN 37388

Need info on George Morgan Cunningham b. 1822, Surrey Co., NC; mrd. Elizabeth Dudley; d. Moore Co., TN 1895. His dau. Louise Elizabeth Cunningham mrd. Zera John Sawyer, 1891. Who were George Morgan Cunningham's prts? Has anyone seen a death notice for George Morgan Cunningham? Any info welcome.

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Mrs. H.L. Noblitt, 307 Campbell Ave., Tullahoma, TN 37388

Need info on ancestors of Amos Anderson, who was in LCT in 1830 cens. Was his mother, Mary? Did he have a sister Jane? a sis. Mary? His wife was Malinda _____? Have everything needed on his desc, date of death & home at death. Were his prts ever in MO & Hawkins Co., TN?

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Mrs. Rebecca Carter, Rt. 1, Taft, TN

CORDER, BENSON, MASSEY,WARNER, WELLS, LOCKER
Would like military records on the above families: Civil War and Revolutionary War.

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QUERIES

R.A. Gray, 303 Green St., Fayetteville, TN 37334

In 1922 the Liberty Church of Christ Sunday School had a picnic on the Ed Harris farm, which is close to the present Cedar Hill Cemetery. The young people swan in Elk River. Riley Gray took some young people on a boat ride. Rose Corder was my Sunday School teacher in the card class. I remember Octa Reed, Prof. Virgil Haney, Mrs. Frank Locker, Sr. and R.K. Locker being there. I would like to know who all attended Sunday School at that time when it was held in Liberty School House. Who were the teachers in the other Sunday School classes? Was this picnic held on the 4th of July 1922? Was Pearl Ventress going to the Business School in Huntsville, AL at that time? Pearl burned to death before an open grate in Huntsville, AL.

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Linda Largin Carroll, 18206 Navajo Trail, Spring, TX 77388

LARGIN CONNECTION

New publication*******Six issues a year. Write Linda.

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Howard D. Miller, HC 75, Box 1893, Andrews, TX 79714

Need the fol. info: 1-Prts. of John Campbell & his wife, Margaret _____. 2-Margaret's maiden name. Where mrd. b. SC. Ch: 1-David 2-Garrett 3-Robert 4-Nancy 5-Sarah 6-Elizabeth 7-Mary 8-Issac 9-Elisha. Need mrgs. for all the ch. The 1st seven were born in TN, last 2 b. in KY, Graves Co. He was in Graves Co., KY in 1850 cens. Was he in LCT in 1830? Is Margaret 2nd wife? Any connection to Cowans. Thanks!

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Linda Largin Carroll, 18206 Navajo Trail, Spring, TX 77388

I am researching the Largen line. I have not yet found any Bible records for any Largen family, but I have found numerous references to Eld. R.A. Largen officiating at various weddings in other family's Bible records. I believe this is Robert Andrew "Andy" Largen, b. Mar. 16, 1887, d. Jan. 19, 1963 & whose wife was Elaine. I am interested in contacting any member of the Largen family. I believe that all Largens in LCT are desc. from Thomas Largin & Rachael Sansom thru their son H.M. (Milton) Largen and, perhaps, their son Robert Largen. I am desc. from Milton & Robert's older bro. William Sansom Largin, who took his fam. to TX some time in the 1880's.

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Mrs. John R. Barnett, 106 McTighe Dr., Bellaire, TX 77401

Wish to crspd. with desc. of David Byers Smith & his bro. Felix Mijamin Smith. Need b. & d. date for each. Were they CSA soldiers? Need service record for each. Wish to confirm CSA service record for these 2 bros. Will Exch, pay postage & apprec.

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